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IMPRESSIONS

im-pres-sion (im-presh' en) n. 1. An effect, especially a profound effect, produced on the mind, the sense, or the feelings.

Day from day, week from week, month from month, year from year; they would all melt together, indistinguishable from one another, if not for the impressions left from a select few. Impressions that last and endure long enough to be remembered — those are the special ones.

Everyone has his own special times to remember, personal things of sometimes confidential material. But there are certain distinctive characteristics of Bruin territory that are common knowledge. The suberb marching band, excellent cross-country teams, large Penny Pitch donations, and, of course, the enormous population remain in most everyone's memory. Most science majors are left with the impression of Mr. Bernard "Bernie" Richardville's purple tie-dyed lab coat, while Mr. Thrasher's students won't forget the embarrassment of carrying his life-size blue toilet seat bathroom pass. Also, who can forget Charlie Chipmunk's rousing songs over the morning announcements to encourage Penny Pitch.

The closer something is, the more it means. Band members hold the tears and smiles of the state competition dear; the lady harriers' undefeated regular season is special to them, students in Mr. Schwab's home room proudly reflect on their $1146.00 Penny Pitch donations, and Principal Williams can't deny his happy disbelief that some 2,500 students could act civilized at a band pep session in the stadium.

People left impressions, such as the head football coach, Byron "Buzz" Doerffler, Mr. Eric Beebe, in charge of pep sessions and ISS, or Mr. John Weicker, Dean of boys. One person that Northrop would have been lost without was Mrs. Jane Stine. She had been the attendance secretary since 1978, and she left for a job downtown in January.

However, the really lasting impressions are those that mean nothing to anyone but you, and maybe someone close. Lasting, possibly, memories of the Homecoming Dance, Morp, or the Prom. If not those, then an evening at the Powderpuff game and bonfire, or just a quiet talk with a friend after school.

It all goes to help break up ... the days, weeks, and months of this year.

last-ing (las'ting, las'-) adj. continuing; durable; permanent./By Kim Simpson

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Senior Willie Miller "takes it off" and displays memorable physique./Photo by Jeff DeVille

The Homecoming bonfire warms and illuminates a chilly fall evening./Photo by Jeff DeVille

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With a smile of satisfaction upon her face, Senior Diahn Spangler catches her breath after a pom-pon routine./Photo by Jeff DeVille

During Homecoming week pep session, the Seniors made it known who they think "do it better"./Photo by Jeff DeVille

Letting their innermost selves show through during punk rock day, part of the new Bear Tracks staff pose for a picture./Photo by Evelyn Surso

Taking turns telling Santa (Senior Greg Pressler) what they want for Christmas, Buzz Doerffler and Mrs. Freck each occupy a knee./Photo by Jeff DeVille

Principal H. Douglas Williams looks on with quiet pride at the Concordia-Northrop home basketball game. Photo by Jeff DeVille

Williams Takes Sabbatical

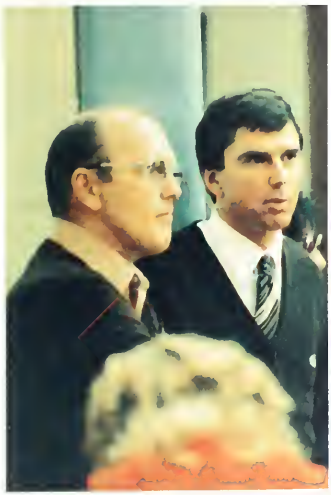
After four years as principal, Mr. H. Douglas Williams has decided to obtain his doctorate. Mr. Dennis McClurg, assistant principal, reacted with mixed emotions. "It's a great thing for him, it's not so great for Northrop unless he comes back. Then I don't see it as a problem or a drawback or anything negative at all."

Although Mr. Williams will not be here for the 83-84 school year, he does plan to resume his position the following year. As a school administrator who enjoys dealing with young people, Williams has made a most positive impact on the students. Junior Laura Didion sees him as a caring person especially known to those students who are actively involved in school functions. She added, "you can get to know him through his participation in athletic events."

Mrs. Jennifer O'Toole, an English teacher, cited, "He's set the tone for the school. He's responsible for the good feeling we have at the school, both faculty and students." Mrs. Kay Bolender, Mr. Williams' secretary, added, "His positive attitude toward the entire student body and all staff members makes him a great leader."

"It's simply an opportunity for him to increase his education," concluded McClurg. "He's an asset to Northrop High School."/by Elana Crane.

Williams works closely with his secretary, Kay Bolender, a vital aide to him and each of the previous three Northrop principals. Photo by Jeff DeVille.



Mr. Williams stands with Athletic Director Mark Schoeff at a home game. Photo by Jeff DeVille

Surrounded by flag and pom corp members, H. Doug gives pointers at the Grand National Marching Band contest. Photo by Jeff DeVille.

Mr. Danley listens to the principal's thoughts on the Concordia game. Photo by DeVille.

Principal Doug Williams' caring concern for students is reflected in this candid. Photo by DeVille.

Varied Fashion At Northrop

Splashed across the slick, glossy pages of the latest fashion magazines, trendy, wild clothes illuminate every inch. Black leather minis and gold lame dresses, along with polka-dotted purses, sweaters and shoes are key elements to "the look".

However, leather minis had yet to be seen at Northrop. As sophomore Shelly Derheimer said, "People are too embarassed to wear them." Instead, "Basic Preppy Junk", as Junior Sarah Burton put it, remained the popular look. Oxfords, Izods, penny loafers, and topsiders proved essential to Northrop's look.

Along with the preppy look, ties were popular and fashionable, agreed Juniors Bob Huffman and Andy Ribar. Melissa Detrick, sophomore, commented "Even the potheads are wearing ties!" Burton said that sweater vests were also coming back into style, referring to the blue, pink and white argyle vest she had on. She added, "Socks are also very important." I think they make the whole outfit. If the socks don't match, I think it blows the whole outfit. A lot of people don't know that." The prairie look was also in style according to Melissa Detrick. "It's in. I think it's cute. It's on the dressy side ... all the frills."

Basically, the key to fashion was individualism. Junior Scott Fruchey stated that, "Fashion is versatile." Regina Earlywine, sophomore, agreed, saying, "You can wear what you feel like wearing — like a sweatshirt and a belt." Mrs. Clancy commented, "At this age, its an excellent time to try out different kinds of fashion. When else are you going to innovate except when you're in high school. So if any time in your life you should go overboard and try every crazy style that comes along, this is the time to do that."/by Elana Crane

Matt Klug displays the distinguished look of the well-dressed senior, accented by his white woven shoes./Photo by Jeff DeVille

Senior Erick Jackson steps out of G.Q. with the tuxedo look./Photo by Jeff DeVille

Recapturing the appearance of the days of old, Senior Tonna Wisely reflects the Prairie Look./ Photo by Jeff DeVille

Prepared for anything, Senior Sarah Robart manifests the look of a Preppy./Photo by Kara Evard

Senior Julie Caso exhibits the New Wave Look of the 80's./Photo by Kara Evard

The casual look with just a touch of feminity is Senior Lucy Trupo's favorite style./Photo by Jeff DeVille

"Nurse" Rigdon waves an encouraging smile at State Contest./Photo by Barbara DeVille.

Mrs. Ruth Wiegmann, Head Band Mother, finally takes a relaxing moment to look around at the Band Banquet./Photo by Jeff DeVille.

Mrs. Nan Ashton stands proudly with her husband, Barry, in front of the display of the year's trophies./Photo by Jeff DeVille.

Front Row —
Kay Davis, Delores Ankinbruck, Beverly Gunter, Marcille Fawley, Marilyn Fischer, Joanne Renner.
Middle Row —
Mary Clement, Kay McNall, Charolette Robinson, Daisy Neil, Janet Pfeffer, Phyllis Klein, Carol Rowe, Linda Schenkel.
Back Row —
Chuck Rowe, Ron Klein, John Pfeffer, Kermit Robinson, Chuck McNall, Larry Clement.

Parents Make The Difference With The B.O.P.

"Boy, Barry looks like he's prayin' there", exclaims "Crazy Nurse" Elsie Rigdon. She and five other band parents look sentimentally at a dozen or so photo albums, filled with BOP pictures from everywhere. Others' comment, "Look at the girls in their nighties!", "This must have been after I blew up the coffee pot.", "The beely-boppers! Are you sure I was with it?"

With it? Yes, they were, The parents of a large part of the Big Orange Pride were with it in band camp, in contests, in travel, in victory, and in disappointments. According to Mr. Ashton, the parents proved indispensable.

Though ordinary tasks like coordinating wardrobe, chaperoning a bus, and cheering their hearts out were important, the little, personal things made the difference. Coming up with a pair of black shoes two minutes before a contest, passing out band-aids, aspirin, and safety pins, and sewing up pants took quick thinking and preparedness. Soothing sore stomachs, legs, feet, and even sore hearts took caring. Caring for the kids is why they devote so much time and energy to the BOP.

"It's something you can share with your kids. A lot of the time there isn't that much to share with your kids at this age", explains Elsie. All the parents agreed that their relationship with their son/daughter has improved since they have helped with band. One of Kay Davis' main regrets was that she waited so long to get involved. All of the parents like to see new parents get involved.

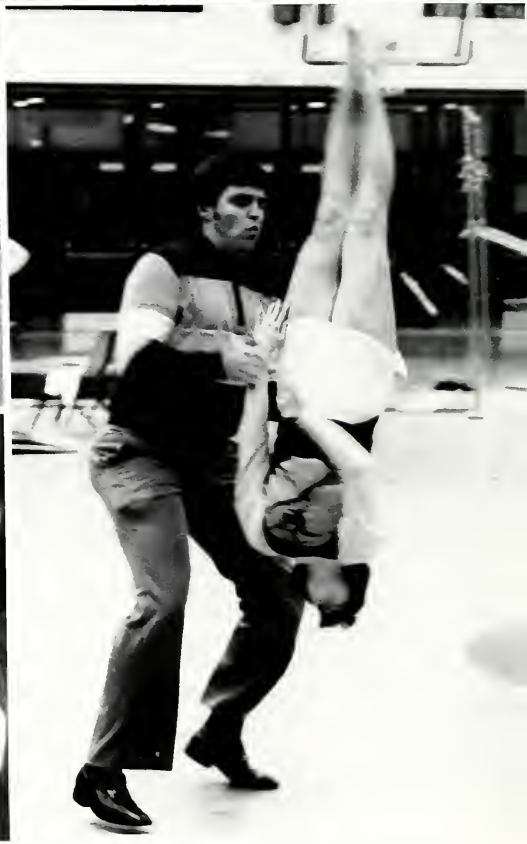
Carol Rowe said, "They come in kind of holding back and not sure what the BOP is all about. But after they go to one event and you see them at the next one, they're a little bit more into it every time until finally they're won over completely and they'll be there every time."

Every time, bands parents will defend band, even when it comes to academics. To them, it depends on the student like anything else does, "Some of those students, if they were in band eight hours a day, they would find time to do that (homework) if they wanted to . . . others could be home and never, ever do it ", commented Ruth Wiegmann.

The lack of coverage in the newspapers and TV bothers many band parents. Having so many children involved in the whole fine arts program, let alone the band, most feel that it deserves more consideration in the coverage of contests.

They support the band because everyone of them loves the kids and the kids love them, ". . . one little girl came up to me and she said, "I still have to thank you again for what you did for me last year at camp. Remember, after initiation I lost my sock and you went out and got it and you brought it in for me and you tucked me in and everything," she said. That was so nice!," remembers JoAnn Renner.

Without the hard work and the many hours of devotion of the band parents, the BOP wouldn't have made it. However, the most important thing about the band that the parents declared, wasn't themselves, but everyone as Elsie put it, "It's the unity. It's a family."/By Kim Simpson



Competition

12 .....Football
16 ...Boys Cross Country
18 ...Girls Cross Country
20 .....Boy's Tennis
22 .....Ski Club
24 .....Volleyball
26 .....Girls Golf
28 .....Marching Band
32 .....Jazz Band
34 .....Orchestra
36 .....Madrigals
38 .....Swing Choir
40 .....Boy's Basketball
48 .....Girls Basketball
52 .....Wrestling
56 .....Hockey
58 .....Gymnastics
62 .....Speech
64 .....DECA/MDE
66 .....Baseball
70 .....Girls Track
74 .....Boys Track
78 .....Girls Tennis
80 .....Boys Golf
82 .....Soccer

Defense Bruins' Forte

Three cups of hot chocolate, two candy bars, and one hotdog with ketchup — these are the nutritional requirements of a fan who is sitting on the open bleachers in twenty degree temperature in order to watch a football game (or so the concession stand would have us believe). These are usually accompanied by such necessary items as blankets and extra-heavy coats. But as the band plays "Rocky" and the team comes bursting onto the field, all the discomforts are forgotten. The flame has been lit.

It's not easy to define, but a subtle change came over both the players and the fans this year. The attendance increased — so did the spirit. Sophomore Derrick Westfield commented, "Most people knew we had a young team ... they were just getting behind us and letting us know they cared." This resulted in the team posting a record of 4-1 after the first five games.

With a total defense of 1490, the gridders had the best in the city. Mr. Danley, assistant coach, stated that they used a different approach. They gave the players more freedom to move and execute their plays. "It allowed them to run and tackle without being specific." Senior defensive back Mike Madden cited what made the defense so strong was, "Everybody pulling together." Westfield, a linebacker and a fullback, added, "Hard work, practices, and the determination that we wanted to be the best."

Although the team had few returning seniors, they didn't feel that this hindered their performance during the season. The attitude was to work together as a team, and this cooperative effort showed thorugh in their play. "The attitude was one of free spirit but dedicated to a cause. They wanted to have fun while they trained and played in the games. They wanted to do well to please themselves and Coach Doerffler.", said Mr. Danley. "There were no "Mr. Cool's," stated head coach Buzz Doerffler. "It's one of the finest groups I've ever coached."

After a season score of 6-4, Coach Doerffler ended the year proud of his team and hopeful for next year. "We always walked off proud. If you can keep your head up even after you've lost, you know you've done well."

Back, Derrick Westfield goes for a touchdown./Photo by Jeff DeVille.

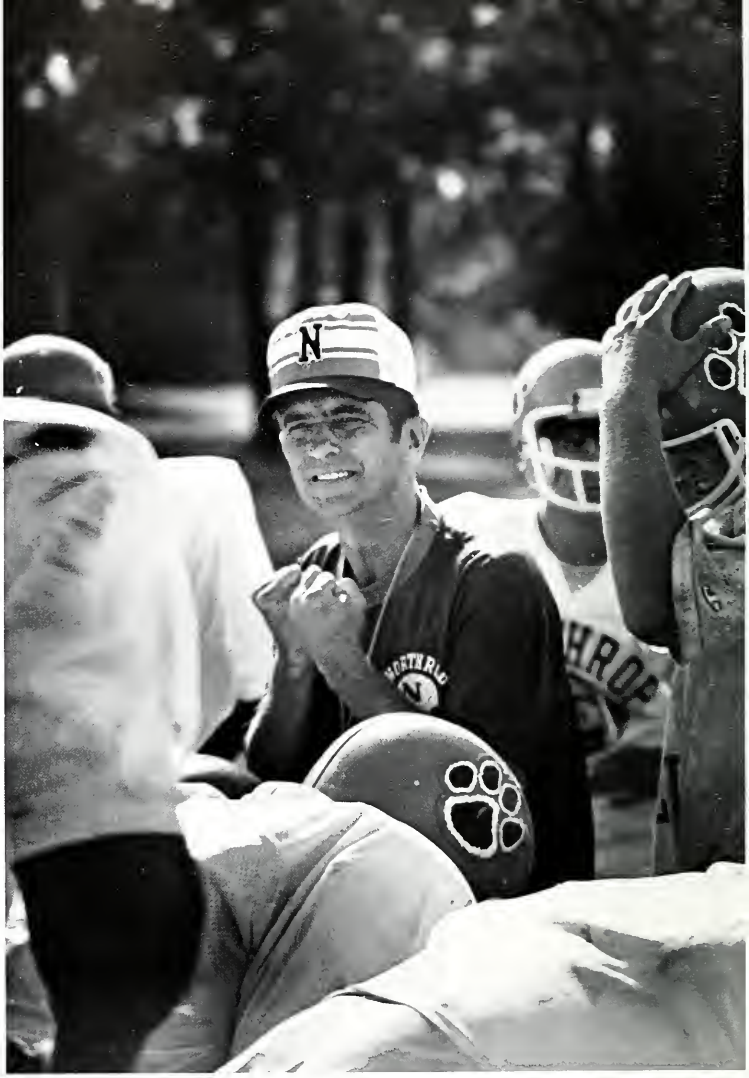
Buzz's Burly Bear

Tackle Willie Miller endures his pain as he watches his teammates play. Photo by Jeff DeVille.

Quarterback Derrick Greene goes back for the pass to an awaiting Bruin./Photo by Jeff Deville.

Northrop 18	Elkhart Memorial	36
Northrop 0	Richmond	10
Northrop 28	Harding	0
Northrop 16	South Side	6
Northrop 7	Elmhurst	6
Northrop 0	Huntington	2
Northrop 27	North Side	14
Northrop 0	Dwenger	10
Northrop 7	Snider	28
Northrop 14	Wayne	0

Bruin Paw Power



Coach Buzz Doerffler shows the anxiety he feels for the upcoming season during a summer practice./Photo by Jeff DeVille

A little upset by the situation, Coach Doerffler exchanges a few words with the referees./Photo by Jeff DeVille

Preparing for their next move, the mighty Bruins growl in their huddle./Photo by Steve Hug

Varsity — Row 1 — Monte Moore, Dan Lauer, Sean Kelsaw, Marty McClain, Darren Brockhouse, Derrick Greene, Terry Semprini, Rich Jennings, Greg Pressler, Erick Jackson, Jon Nellums, Shannon Griffith, Chris Taylor.
Row 2 — Coach Dean Doerffler, Mgr. Alberto Gonzalez, Mgr. Bob Janiszewski, Mike Wilson, Maurice Nelson, Rich Lombardo, Todd Jacquay, Don Dunten, Derrick Myers, Ken Alderman, Sean Gorman, Tim Buskland, Mgr. Tom Wyss, Coach Ernie Bojrab.
Row 3 — Coach Greg Pressley, Derrick Westfield, Ken Diffendarfer, Dan Howe, Larry Smierciak, Bart Shannon, Dave Grim, Brad Clifford, Bill Harper, Bob Henry, Larry Prince, Bill Glaze, Coach Mike Danley.
Row 4 — Bruce Brineman, Matt Enyeart, Matt Jones, Bob McHenry, Blake Geer, Shawn Zuber, Brian Bittner, Chris Suder, Mike Madden, Jamie Ashton, Don Hedrick, Rick Cabell, Tony Mohr, Willie Miller, Mike Horman, Eugene Cobb, Coach Buzz Doerffler.

Junior Varsity — Row 1 — Mgr. Tom Wilson, Mike Wilson, Brian Weaver, Maurice Nelson, Sean Kelsaw, Quinton Bratton, Gary Schleinkofer, Tom Beerbower, Marty McClain, Chris Mitchell, Joe Nikolaenko, Rob Koontz, Darrin Brockhouse, Coach Ernie Bojrab
Row 2 — Mgr. Dan McHenry, Chris Taylor, Scott Pobuck, Don Stroud, Steve Dohse, Monte Moore, Billy Harper, Tom Meyers, Larry Prince, Randy Walker, Derrick Meyers, Bob Henry, Mark Hartman, Shannon Griffith, Rob Roberson, Coach Randy Wolf
Row 3 — Larry Smeirciak, Dave Grim, Devin Ewert, Ken Diffendorfer, Bart Shannon, Dan Howe, Matt Enyeart, Bruce Brineman, Brad Clifford, Jim Ray, Bill Glaze, James Chao, Ken Alderman, Blaine Stuckey, Coach Greg Pressley.

Freshmen Row 1 — Brian Townsend, Greg Weames, Anthony King, Anthony Peneloza, Terrel Williams, Sherwin Springer, Setrick Eley, Mark Schlinkofer, Brent Cooke, Dan Kramer,
Row 2 — Mike Bennent, John Moran, Kelly Gaddis, Dave Batchelder, Ralph Coleman, Buddy Hackley, Mick Tom, Gene Brownly, Mark Askins, Willy Snare, Terry Price.
Row 3 — Kevin Miller, Mark East, Anthony Wright, Mario Moore, Todd Rounds, DeWayne Petty, Mike Keltsch, Gary Brunson, Brian Copeland, Todd Peppler,
Row 4 — Bill Liggett, Rod Geans, Mark Sloan, Tony Jones, Robert Tubbs, John Ashton, Vonnie Williams, Derrick Graham, Brad Griffith, Dennis Causey
Row 5 — Coach Greg Pressley, Mgr. Joe Haire, Coach Randy Wolfe

Long Runner Pat Rice leaves the sunset behind./Photo By Jeff DeVille.

Coach Peterson wants eye to eye contact with Mark Keller to get his point across./Photo by Larry Ladig.

Northrop 27	Dekalb	30
Northrop 15	E. Noble	50
Northrop 15	Elmhurst	50
Northrop 15	Dwenger	50
Northrop 15	Huntington N.	50
Northrop 15	Columbia City	50
Northrop 17	Wabash	44
Northrop 15	Warsaw	49

Living It: A Season To Remember

Four and a half months of hard work, dedication, sweat, aches, and pains paid off this year for the Bruin Harriers. The Harriers had a record of 111-4 including invitationals and the state meet series. "We got off to a good start this season by defeating Dekalb in a dual meet," commented Coach Peterson. Senior Brad Berggoetz felt that, "After we beat Dekalb everyone knew it was going to be a great season."

Outstanding team running let Peterson's runners win the sectional and regional and place 2nd in the Semi-State. Senior Pat Rice won individual honors in both the sectional and regional. The Harriers finished the season with a runner-up position in the State Cross-Country Meet. Senior Pat Rice finished 24th in state, being named to the All-State Cross-Country team. Pat thought, "It was a great time. We did well since everybody became friends and shared a lot of hard work.

Senior Tom Shank explained, "The second place finish was an accumalative of all the hardwork and pride taken in from all the runners." Coach Peterson expressed that, "It was a culmination of a great season and a great four years for the seniors." The rest of the team who travelled to Indianapolis for the state meet were: Mike Davis, Brad Berggoetz, team captain Mark Keller, Tom Mills, Brad Reinking, Fred Horstman, Chris Welsh, Rod Jones, Randy Widdifield and Kevin Pensinger.

The Harriers won the Summit Athletic Conference meet with a never before accomplished 27 points. The Bruins won the Culver Military Invitational, Huntington Invitational, and the New Prairie Invitational. Also, Northrop placed second in the Bruin Invitational and the Snider Hokumkarem.

"This was probably the most satisfying year ever. The team had a lot of fun doing the hard work needed to reach our goals," explained Coach Peterson. "Everyone really enjoyed living the season and everyone will always enjoy remembering it," summed up junior Brad Reinking./by Kevin Pensinger.

Four Bruin Harriers all in a row. L to R: Mike Davis, Tom Shank, Fred Horstman and Brad Reinking finish the meet against Columbia City in force.

ow 1 — Coach Peterson, Mike Renforth, Troy
ith, Ted Moore, Mike Robbins, Mike Phillips,
ff Cole, Bob Winters
ow 2 — Jim Appollo, Kevin Pensinger, Mark
hn, Cliff McCallister, Tim Frayer, Dan Bradt-
ller, Schawn Egolf, Kinny Moon, Randy Widdifield
Row 3 — Tom Shank, Pat Rice, Troy Wall, Chris Welsh, John Heinkel, Mark Keller, Tom Mills, Brad Berggoetz, Rod Jones, Mike Davis, Brad Reinking, Fred Horstman

1st S, Hokum-Karum	7	teams	31 points
1st NP, EN, DK	3	teams	NP — 15
1st NP, EHS	2	teams	NP — 15
1st NP, INV	13	teams	NP — 57
1st HNT INV	5	teams	NP — 24
1st NP, SS, CONC	3	teams	NP — 15
1st Culver INV	7	teams	NP — 25
1st SAC Meet	10	teams	NP — 31
1st NP, COL. City	2	teams	NP — 18
1st NP, W	2	teams	NP — 15
1st NP, S	2	teams	NP — 15
1st NP, NS, EHS	3	teams	NP — 15
1st Adams C. INV	16	teams	NP — 39
1st NP, NS	2	teams	NP — 15
1st Sect.	17	teams	NP — 63
1st Reg.	15	teams	NP — 51
6th State	16	teams	NP — 178

An injured Michelle Ragsdale is led in field as a concerned Coach Denny checks the damages./ photo by Jeff Deville

Girl's Cross Country Team. l to r Top row — Melissa Lendman, Michelle Berryhill, Dina Zahm, Holly Haines, Laura Dolin, Coach Denny Bottom row — Angie Bowser, Michelle Coulson, Hiedi Owens, Laura Didion, Michelle Ragsdale, Elaine Patterson/photo by Steve Steiner

Running Straight To State

"Each year we sit down and we say, 'OK, we want to win conference.' And then after we have our conference meet, we think about sectionals", explained Coach Janel Denny, "But in the back of your mind, when you know you have as good a team as I had, you automatically skip a few of those and start thinking ahead."

The lady harriers have reigned as Sectional, Regional, and Summit Athletic Conference (S.A.C.) champions since the (I.S.H.A.A.) Indiana State High School Athletic Association sanctioned these events. They finished third in the 1981 State Meet and sixth in 1982. With that record, Coach Denny could look ahead easily.

The girls ran a straight first place line all the way to state. Leading the team came junior Laura Didion, with an outstanding record of accomplishments. She made the all-state team three consecutive years and her best time was 10:23 in the 3,000 meter run.

The other team members included freshman Heidi Owens, Sophomores Laura Dolin, and Angie Balser, juniors Melisa Lendman, Michelle Coulson, Holly Haines, and Elaine Patterson, and senior Dina Zahm.

Having such a young team created maturity probems, as far as experience with long distance running. The desire to train and work was there, but it had to be brought out in some cases.

Coach Denny talked to the girls on a personal level, instead of as a group. The girls felt that it helped, "She helped us with our problems and made us feel like we were important." expressed Dina Zahm.

One opposing coach commented that the Northrop team was well coached, well trained, and enjoyed competing against one another. The lady harriers competed against each other by being motivated when another team member ran ahead of them.

Even though Laura Didion held the lead running spot most of the time, others held the lead in improvement of running and maturity. According to Denny, Melisa Lendman improved the most, "With the talent she has, she's come a long way. She's improved a lot, both physically and mentally from cross-country in the beginning.

The team made a tremendous effort in every meet and that paid off, however, the girls and coaches were disappointed about receiving a sixth place in State. Laura Dolin said, "I thought that we did pretty good. We were really disappointed because we didn't do as well as we expected in state. We had a really good season."

The lady harriers have a lot of winning behind them and, according to Coach Denny, a lot of winning ahead./by Dina Zahm

Laura Dolin keeps her pace during one of the grueling meets. photo by Jeff DeVille

Laura Didion rounds the corner as Coach Denny encourages her to keep up the good job during a meet with Columbia City. photo by Jeff DeVille

Young Team Shows Promise

"We're young, we've got hope," commented sophomore Steve Flowers, number one singles player on the Varsity level. The fact that the team had only two returning seniors had a large part to do with their performance during the season. Coach Jim Keim dubbed the season as a "Rebuilding Year." "Our inexperience held us back sometimes."

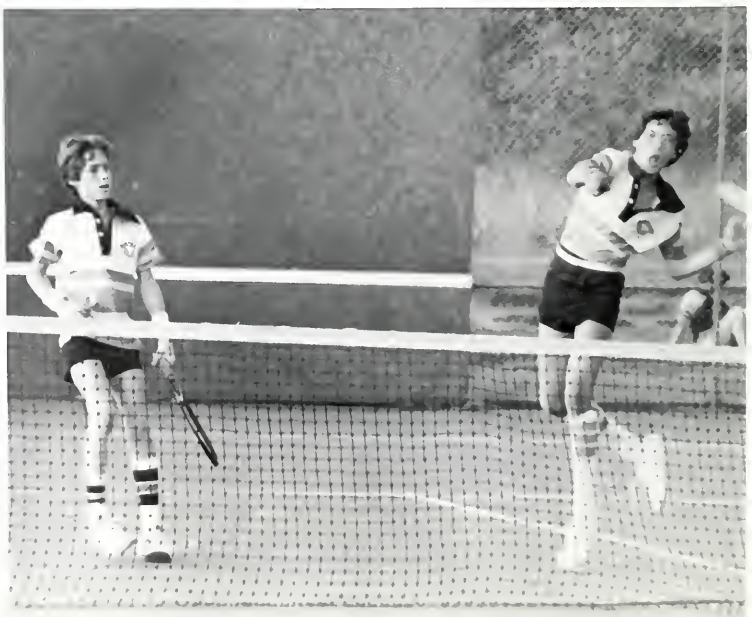
The best performance of the year was that of the doubles team of seniors Matt Lucas and junior Mark Fagan. Said Lucas, "Mark and I had a lot of potential. Also our types of play were similar so they benefited our game." Fagan added, "Matt and I play well together. When we both were at the net we would win most of the points, so generally whether we won or not depended on getting to the net." They finished the season with a record of 8-5.

Flowers finished the season at 5-9. He said that the type of game he played accounted for his play during the year. "I play a power game. I gave myself no margin of errors. Therefore I made more unforced errors than my opponent." He added, "I won some matches I thought I'd lose and lost some thought I'd win."

Coach Keim felt that the team did not play as well as they could have. "We had a few weak areas that should have been stronger. We had ups and downs. There were a couple of times we lost that I really felt we should have won and most of the other losses we were just outmanned." For the first round of the sectional they took on New Haven. They entered with four game losing streak from Southside, Bishop Leurs, Columbia City, and Concordia. Said Keim, "We should have won our first round ... I felt if we had come more we would have done a lot better in the sectional." They completed the season at 6-8 and 3-6 in the SAC.

Overall Keim felt that having a young team helped to build a stronger team in the future. "They gained a lot of experience of actual playing and then if we improve and progress the following year then we can turn it around. We should be a lot better next year."/by Elana Crane

Senior Matt Lucas exhibits patience as he waits for the ball to enter his territory. Photo by Jeff DeVille.



Sophomore Tom Steitz and Senior Troy Little depend on each other for back up./Photo by Jeff DeVille.

With a look of sheer concentration, Sophomore Tom Jontz steps into his return./Photo by Steve Hug.

Northrop	4	Elmhurst	1
	2	Warsaw	3
	0	Snider	5
	4	Wayne	1
	2	Northside	3
	5	Elmhurst	0
	5	Leo	0
	1	Bishop Dwenger	4
	4	Harding	1
	3	Huntington	2
	2	Bishop Luers	3
	0	SouthSide	5
	2	Columbia City	3
	1	Concordia	4
	6		8
Sectionals			
Northrop	2	New Haven	3

Varsity Tennis Team w/Coach Jim Keim. L to R. Tom Steitz, Troy Little, Mark Fagan, Steve Flowers, Mr. Kiem, Matt Lucas, Matt Lerer, Tom Jontz./Photo by Steve Steiner

Reserve Tennis Team w/Coach Jim Kiem L to R Joel Scribner, Jeff Fisher, Dan O'Reilly, Mr. Kiem, Bruce Schwartzburg, John McShain, Tyrone Fritz./Photo by Steve Steiner

Sophomore Steve Flowers and Coach Keim intently watch the happenings before them./Photo by Jeff DeVille.

Ski Club Has A Downhill Season

Although the winter of '83 wasn't exactly ideal for snow skiing, the Northrop Ski Club did manage to sneak in a pair of outings. Timber Ridge ski resort in Kalamazoo, Michigan, was the site for the first. Nearly a month passed before a second (and final) outing could take place. This time the scene was Swiss Valley, also located in southern Michigan. During the course of the year, two downhill and two cross-country outings were cancelled.

Despite poor weather and limited number of trips, the skiiers managed to stay in good spirits. A banquet at Duff's restaurant was held in the latter part of March. A slide show was presented and awards were given. Recipients of the awards included Steve Hug and Lisa Tech for "Most Terrified of Ski Lifts," Brian Slane, "I'll Do Anything For Attention Award" and "Fastest Skier" was awarded to Chemistry teacher, Bernie Richardville. He was so incredibly fast that no one actually saw him go down a slope. Jessica Glendening, club sponsor, urged interested persons to join in '84./By Mike Keller

Ski Club
Back row — Dave Miller, Amy Schenkel, Michael Magin, Brian Slane, Joe Jereb, Ed Pierson, Tom Scruggs, Rick Shaffer, Tony Masterson, Rob Nills, Sponsor Jessica Glendenning
Middle Row — Gina Maukulias, Tavi Planck, Monica Magin, Melissa Hupp, Dan Madden, Joe Hyndman, Jeff Young, Shawn Patterson, Elaine Patterson, Sarah Burton,
Kneeling officers — Nancy Frappier (president) Rick Zeman (vice-president) Lisa Tech (secretary), Tom Mills (social chairperson)
Principal H. Doug Williams presents ski club members with their awards during the club's banquet.

The Northrop Ski Club spans the hills during one of the two trips they made this year.

Chemistry teacher Bernie Richardville shows the form that won him the fastest skier award

Seniors Jeff Young and Rick Zemen accept their awards while other ski club members look on.

Varsity Row 1: Beth Coleman, Lisa Plumb, Holly Clevenger, Amy Johnson, Chris Jasper, Row 2: Amy Zehr, Peggy Stone, Lisa Zehr, Debbie Waggoner, Ginny Gater, Angie Shinaberry.

J.V. Row 1: Tami Toney, Joan Augenbaugh, Kelli Henry, Gina McNall, Kim Brown, Row 2: Mary Cushing, Michelle Hutson, Debbie Waggoner, Sandy Wilson, Coach Mary Aldrich, Amy Zehr.

Freshman Row 1: Valerie Federspiel, Wendy Wichern, Anne Hasty, Chris Leitch, Juanita Moore, Anne Stone. Row 2: Coach Jennifer Titzer, Joyce Rutledge, Cyndie Upshaw, Jill Ramsey, Pam Rollins, Dawn Shull, Tomika Jones.

Volley To Mental Gain

Ten girls huddle in a circle, on the sideline, discussing their plan for the next game. The time-out buzzer sounds and the huddled group explodes with the cry, "Be aggressive!" and runs back out on the floor.

For the volleyball team, not only did "Be aggressive" serve as one of the main focuses of the season. Head Coach Mary Aldrich said, "Their biggest problem was inexperience. Being afraid to just go out there and pound the ball. Being afraid, I think, of making a mistake, not really having confidence enough in their abilities yet."

Confidence problems came because they were a young team. With Beth Coleman as the only senior and only 3 returning varsity players, much practice time was spent on the team play to build confidence and cooperation.

The team practiced every night in the season for 1½ hours, with matches 3 times a week. The girls felt that Coach Aldrich should have worked them more in between games. Aldrich said she would change that if she could, "I didn't work them as hard as I did pre-season and the last week before sectionals. I really worked them hard then. More of them thought I should run 'em more, yell at 'em more, that would be what I would change.

After a rocky start of 8 losses out of 12 matches, the team changed some. According to Coach Aldrich, they won more. Winning 7 of their last 9 matches plus capturing sectional runner-up, proved that aggressiveness played a big part.

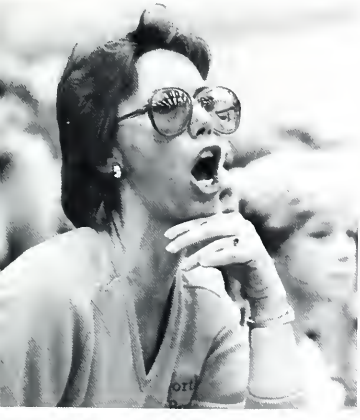
Another big part is what the girls gives to the team. When asked what it takes to play good volleyball, junior Lisa Zehr answered, "You've got to have a good mind. Volleyball's a mental game," Amy Johnson replied, "You have to be willing to sacrifice" as she revealed a large bruise on her leg.

Although their bodies and minds must work together during the games, the girl's minds have to keep them from getting discouraged. Junior Holly Clevenger feels that Coach Aldrich helped the morale, "She always kept us up. She kept saying, 'Come on!'"

"I always tried to have them come out of a game feeling they'd learned something in the process," explained Aldrich, "That's what it's all about! If you win or lose, as long as you learn something, then you've won really./by Kim Simpson

Varsity player Peggy Stone bumps the ball as teammate Lisa Zehr prepares to act as a back up./Photo by Jeff DeVille

Varsity player Lisa Plumb spikes the ball as Peggy Stone is ready for the return./Photo by Jeff DeVille



Obviously disgusted with a call, varsity coach Mary Aldrich let's 'em know how she feels-!!/Photo by Kara Evard

A perfect set is produced by varsity player Ginny Gater./Photo by Jeff DeVille

Norhtrop vs. New Haven 13,-15, 15-2, 12-15 L
Northrop vs. Bellmont 8-15, 14-11, 6-15 L
Northrop vs. Dekalb 15-9, 15-7, W
Northrop vs. Carroll 15-11, 15-5 W
Northrop vs. Adams Cen. 16-14, 12-15, 15-8 W
Northrop vs. Northside 8-15, 9-14 L
Northrop vs. Homestead 9-15, 15-5, 15-7 W
Northrop vs. Concordia 8-11, 15-15 L
Northrop vs. Snider 16-18, 15-15 L
Northrop vs. South Side 7-15, 12-14 L
Northrop vs. Luers 12-15, 8-15 L
Northrop vs. Wayne 11-15, 10-14 L
Northrop vs. Leo 10-15, 15-8, 15-11 W
Northrop vs. Dwenger 13-15, 4-15 L
Northrop vs. Elmhurst 15-4, 11-15, 14-12 W
Northrop vs. Warsaw 15-10, 6-15, 15-9 W
Northrop vs. Elkart C. 15-12, 6-15, 14-12 W
Northrop vs. Harding 15-6, 14-16, 15-8 W

Girls Golf Team, Row 1 — Jennifer Bodkin, Lynn Morris, Chris Keske. Row 2 — Coach Dave Riley, Yvonne Shull, Nancy Stanley, Stephanie Becker-./photo by Steve Steiner.

Junior Paula McAbee searches for a lost golf ball-./photo by Steve Hug

Junior Chris Keske takes a full swing during a golf match./photo by Steve Hug.

A Stroke Of Success

Watch out, Dinah Shore! The Northrop girl's golf team just might be playing in your tournament in a few years. And giving you a superb run for your money.

Ending the regular season with a 25-1 record, the girls went on to the sectionals. Once there, they handed a big upset to the defending state runner-up Carroll and won their first sectional in the history of Northrop. The victory for the Bruins ended Carroll's streak of sectionals at four. Northrop's team total was 363, while Carroll and Goshen each had 368. All three teams advanced to the Regionals at Norwood Golf course in Huntington.

Coach Dave Riley said "One of the goals of the golf team was to win one of the two invitationals we played in this year." And on Sept. 25, the Bruins accomplished that goal by winning the Huntington Invitational.

The girls golf team is now four years old. Still young, still receiving very little funds and support from their school mates, these girls are giving their all to the team. Coach Riley said "I wanted each girl to improve her average by just one stroke and to give her best." And give their best they did. Each and every time, practicing for hours on end, they did so for the team. Is it worth it? In 1981, Coach Riley said "we just didn't have enough confidence in ourselves." As the 1982 season ends the team has much more confidence in themselves and each other.

Chris, Stephanie, Paula, Jennifer, Lynn and even Coach Riley are doing a lot of smiling lately. Smiling because of their newly gained self-confidence. And smiling at the discovery that this school isn't able to ignore the young, promising, and very confident girls golf team any longer./By Jim Reid

Northrop 186	Bluffton	228
Northrop 198	Homestead	235
Northrop 192	Snider	201
Northrop 214	Col. City	220
Northrop 186	East Noble	211
	Northside	232
Northrop 190	Huntington	225
Northrop Invitational	2nd	379
Northrop 180	Warsaw	200
Northrop 174	Leo	226
Huntington Invitational	1st	395
Northrop 200	Snider	211
Northrop 173	Northside	230
Northrop 179	Carroll	173
Sectional 363	1st place	
Regional 403	6th place	

Juniors Paula McAbee and Stephanie Becker and sophomore Nancy Stanley practice on the green./photo by Steve Hug.

Steady concentration should enable Paula McAbee to sink this putt./photo by Steve Hug.

Motif Of Dedication Is A Winning One For Band

Atop a North American Van Lines trailer, Band Director Barry Ashton inspects his troops. Two hundred and sixty soldiers in civilian clothing stand poised after finishing their last full practice before battle. Slowly all begin to leave, then Ashton yells for everyone to stay. First, a poem is read and words of encouragement follow. But inevitably, there must be warnings. "If we get a penalty, someone will die." threatens Barry, with a chuckle in his voice. A hearty laugh flows through the crowd, but every member of the Big Orange Pride knows that a penalty would kill their chance.

The last of 300 pillows were propped up behind tired backs as the seven yellow buses pulled out of Northrop. Talk scattered around the buses, though not much about the four hour journey ahead. The State competition lived in their minds, but everyone's stomach took over. Pop, candy, cookies, and Little Debbie pies went from hand to hand. Backed up by various "ghetto blasters", card and backgammon games went on for a while, until dark. Then, sleep set in until supper at Lancaster's cafeteria about 8:30. Next stop, Howard Johnson's for the night.

Only one word for the night: rowdy! The civilian soldiers let their nervouness and anticipation turn into energy. Most sleep little more than two hours until ... Buzz, Buzz, Buzz, Buzz, interrupted everyone's slumber for five minutes straight. It was 4:00 A.M. breakfast time!

Honey Creek Square parking lot in Terre Haute came alive at 6:27 A.M. Flags doing jumping jacks, pom-pons stretching out, and musicians marching in place — anything to keep warm. As the various drum and percussion equipment rolled out of the trailer, Ashton yelled for everyone to get in place for practice.

Northrop's army drilled up and down half the lot, striving for the precision that countless Saturdays, hours after school, sweat, and tired muscles were dedicated to. For the seniors, State would be the last competition. For the rest, it would be another chance to do their best.

Frost on the tympanys, white breath, Ben-Gay rubbed into freezing fingers; cold hurts musical quality as well as personal performance. Clarinet player Mandy Bonner knows, "Your fingers freeze and you can't move them at all. You're going, 'Come on, move, move!'"

At 7:30, the buses pulled out on their way to the Indiana State University stadium. Sophomore Jan Martin admitted, "I'm not nervous yet, I will be right when we get on the field." she continued, "I want to win, but we can't have everything. I'll take one step at a time." The first step, to do the best preliminary show possible.

A gigantic concrete block of bleachers loomed up on the right side of the ISU stadium, two-thirds full of screaming parents and other fans. From the middle section came the cry, "Go Big Orange" over and over out of a tide of orange jackets with orange and white pom-pom heads. The Big Orange Pride, the first band to perform, solemnly took the field as the supportive tide screamed wildly.

Wait. After doing their best, that was all 300 people could do. Wait to find out if they would be marching in the battle or watching it. Making the finals, important to everyone concerned, but most of all to the performers. Sarah Kidd said, "We deserve it since Ashton's been yelling at us so much." Barry Ashton yelled a lot. However, not all of it dealt with bad performances. He yelled to motivate and make them better. Ashton won't lie to his band, "Some of the kids say, 'Well, you don't tell us we're good,' and I'll say "When you're good, I'll tell you you're good.'

He told them they were good after the preliminary show. He also told them they deserved to see the only other Class A band that matched the Big Orange Pride in size, Ben Davis. Showing the good sportsmanship they're known for, they sat on the visitor bleachers and clapped heartily as their rival took the field. Then, back to the hotel.

The afternoon went quickly, just enough time to listen to the radio, pack bags, and stock up for the ride home from the hallway candy machines. Everything, except the musicians' black shoes and socks, had to be packed and on the buses by 2:30. It was time to find out whether they would need the change of shoes.

Indiana State's stadium looked like a meeting of the United Nations. Delegations of two or three representing each of the Class A bands stood like statues before a table filled with division trophies. "I didn't think we'd make the finals when we got that draw.", reflected Mr. Ashton, concerning the morning performance as the first band. But they overcame the the bad draw, making it in the finals for the fifth time in the last six years.

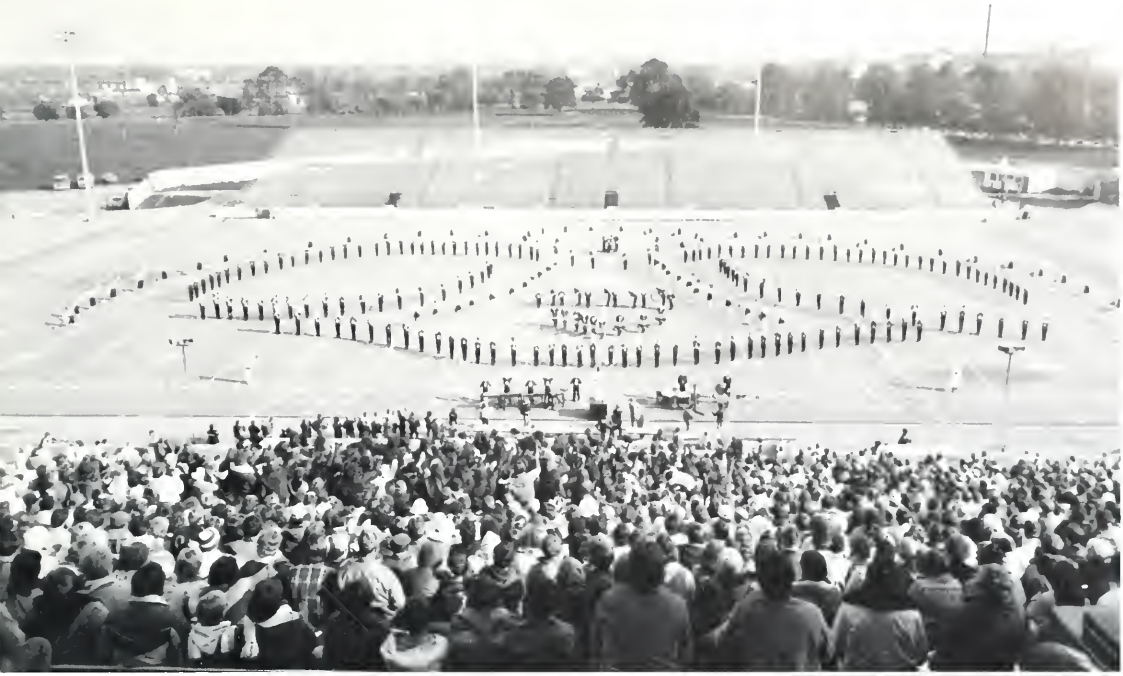
In front of the seven school buses parked on the stadium grass, hums the elated band. Hugs, congratulations, and sighs of relief passed through the group. Just becoming fifth finalist by one point wasn't too encouraging, but it left a chance.

After spending two and a half hours eating supper at Duff's cafeteria, the Big Orange Pride had to dress in the buses at the stadium lights blared down on a field of perfect astro-turf in the dark, cold, tense night.

Loss of time allowed for nothing but warm-up. The usual practice that the band was so accustomed to would not be supporting them now. However, they were supporting themselves. Sophomore Jeff Wunrow forecast, "If everyone gets his head on straight and gets it together, we'll do fine." Junior pom-pon Natalie Cox put the feeling simply, "I just want to dance my heart out tonight."

They fall in and march silently to the entrance. Each one files on to the field, head held high, mind on the show. About 15,000 people shake the stands as Northrop begins

Clowning around in front of Arlington Elementary students — and the camera — seemed to be just the thing for Seniors Mike Hubbard and Scott Lahey./Photo by Steve Hug.



As the crowd watches intently, the Mighty Marching Bruins perform at the State competition at Terre Haute/Photo by B.W. Kilgore.

Surrounded by members of the BOP, Director Barry Ashton peers onto the football field after a halftime performance./Photo By Jeff DeVille.

Aided by a fellow band member, Senior Jon Brandt, a tenor saxophone player, solos./Photo by Steve Hug.

Junior Kaye Frederick and seniors Kara Evard and Dawn Ford, study the drum major for their next tempo change./Photo by Scott Fruchey

Senior John Rigdon performs during the drum solo at the beginning of "Look What You Find-"/Photo by Steve Hug.

Grinning broadly, Director Barry Ashton poses in the midst of the many trophies won through his 11 years at Northrop./Photo by Ted Roberts.

Precision Pays

o fire the second shot in the battle. Like ew recruits, their youthfulness shows. Over ne third were freshmen, plus all of the eadership was inexperienced. According to Ir. Ashton, nervousness paid it's toll. Ash-on knew as he watched it wasn't their best erformance, "I knew real well in my own ind that wasn't our hot show, we weren't n. You just have to hit"!

After, no one smiles, embraces, or con-ratulates. Standing quietly against the far nd of the stadium, the regiment awaits the ifth place announcement they expect. The erformance wasn't right and everyone new it.

"In fifth place", all ears were prepared to ear Northrop, but it was not to be, "War-en Central High School." The Bruins lapped for their fellow finalist. "In fourth place, Northrop High School."

Now, they embraced, but no one smiles until the next three places were announced. Northside, the other Fort Wayne finalist, captured third with 86.55. Chesterton, Northrop's main rival, finished second, with an 86.80. With an 88.35, Ben Davis won state, having led all the way. Ashton's words, "You've got your results, now go congratulate those people!"

After complimenting Northside and Ben Davis, the Big Orange Pride walked back to their buses. Everyone hugged, seniors cried, and the competing season ended with mixed feelings. Drummer Tony Masterson exclaimed, "I'm pretty happy, you know why? 'Cause Chesterton didn't win!" Jan Martin said, "I don't mind Northside beating us. There's always next year." "No one marches our show but us. Since we didn't win, it's our problem." commented Shelly Crouch.

"We may have done the best we could have done with this particular band, I don't know.", sums up Barry, "We know this, we've been in the state finals five out of the last six years, and we've entered the State Contest eight times. So, we have been a consistant finalist every year, and I'm prouder of that than if we'd won it once and never been there again."

But, none of that mattered on the way home from State. They had tried to do their best and had overcome a lot of inexperience to get fourth. However, in the words of one who went through it, the members of the Big Orange Pride were "sad . . . cold . . . and tired."/By Kim Simpson

Appearing with the B.O.P.'s fifth place trophy from state contest are seniors Terry Meyers, head field commander; Jeff DeVille, drum major; Dawn Porter, drum major; and sophomore Brian Tolbert, drum major./Photo by Steve Hug

The Mighty Bruin Flag Corp executes the warm-up drills before the performance at Terre Haute.

"It's My Style Of Music."

Among many things, jazz is American music characterized by improvisation and syncopated rhythms. It involves a type of universal pulse that leaves room for a lot of individual interpretation and style.

"It's my style of music," replies director Barry Ashton, "and I like the fact that it involves improvising . . ."

Jazz Band I displayed its style for the beginning 82-83 year at ISSMA State Jazz Band Contest and received a superior rating. The two training bands also began their year on the right note. Jazz Band II, under the direction of Mr. Dick Seeger, obtained a "II" rating, and Mr. Bob Snyder's Jazz Band III concluded with a rating of "I".

After receiving their "I" at ISSMA, Jazz I went on to participate in the Mississinewa Jazz Contest where they captured the best trumpet and saxophone player awards, and also won the best trumpet section award in the Perri Meridian Contest.

With an impressive season underway, Jazz Band I went on to the Elmhurst Jazz Festival in which they were in first place, literally winning everything, and later the Western Michigan Contest in which they were an honor band. "Any band that can win the Elmhurst Jazz Festival has got to be a darn good band because that's one of the roughest competitions in Indiana." concludes Ashton. "They work well, and the rehearsals are fun. Very seldom do I have to yell in those rehearsals."/by Lisa Bloom

Jazz Band 1 —
row 1 — Trevor Chobot, Terry Myers, Cindy Neal, Director Barry Ashton, Pam Parsons Dawn Porter
row 2 — Barry Klein, Todd Renner, Gary Largen, Matt Shuler, Jeff Hatfield, Dave Posey Matt Klub, John Brant
Ascending horse — Dawn Clifford, Beth Bohn Tom Jontz, Ryan Bond, Tony Masterson
photo by Jeff De Ville

Jazz Band 2 —
first row: Mike Magin, Paula Davis, Dave Hogan, Dan Hogan, Brian Slane, Director Dick Seeger
second row: Esther Eppeelle, Tracy Maple, Kim Litten, Stacey Nash
Going up steps: Eric Maze, Rob Mills, Andy Hiner, Mark Gustin, Joy Williamson, Shawn Clark, Ron Kepler, Jim Dare, Steve Fry.

Jazz Band three
row 1: Stacy Bell, Susie Fawley, Chris Do Bosz, Barb Robinson, Janice Martin, Jeff Fox, Todd Roussey
Row 3: Michelle Mikdos, David Neil, Nathen Rowe, Tim Carnall, Brian Tauhert, Rick Schaffer, Joe Swisher
row 3: Director Bob Snyder, Bill Reynolds, Mark Barton, Bob McCory, Dave Hogan, Jeff Deleon, Phil Hodson

Practicing her baritone, sophomore Pam Parsons concentrates on her music.

Concentrating intensely, Beth Bohn practices playing the piano.

Taken from above the stage, Jeff Deville captures the jazz band performing.

The jazz band plays rinkside in Glenbrook Mall for the Mardi Gras.

Steve Neuman, senior, practices his tuba while waiting for band class to start.

Shelly Blech, sophomore, practices while waiting for band to start.

Jennifer Jacob, Beth Tielker, and Sherman Gayheart concentrate on playing the smooth notes during band practice.

Five trumpets make sweet music together in the band room during band practice.

Making Beautiful Music

The drapes open and a spotlight comes on. The crowd becomes quiet as concert mistress Amy Grush helps tune the strings for their performance. As soon as she is done, director John Marshall walks on stage, his baton rises and falls and the concert begins. What group is this? The orchestra of course. There is also a ninth grade orchestra with 18 students. In the words of Mr. Marshall, "This year's orchestra is very good and compares very favorably to past years." The orchestra played in 4 concerts this year.

Director John Marshall left Northrop to go to Pike High in northwest Indianapolis. He left for the job of Head Band Director and Music Department Chairperson. Before he left, Mr. Marshall gave his best to all future Northrop music groups. When asked about his leaving, Sophomore Tyrone Fritz said, "I was sorry to hear that he was leaving, he helped me a lot."

The orchestra not only plays in concerts but it is also an integral part of the musical. When asked how he felt the year was going, junior Mark Gustin replied, "It's been a good year, but we've got our work cut out for us with the musical coming up." All 44 symphonic orchestra students participate in the musical. Written by Kevin Pensinger.

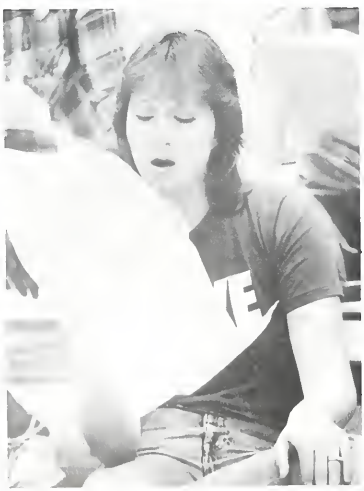
Drawing bow across strings, Dawn Clifford, concentrates on her music.

Director Dick Seeger looks over music while orchestra members wait to start.

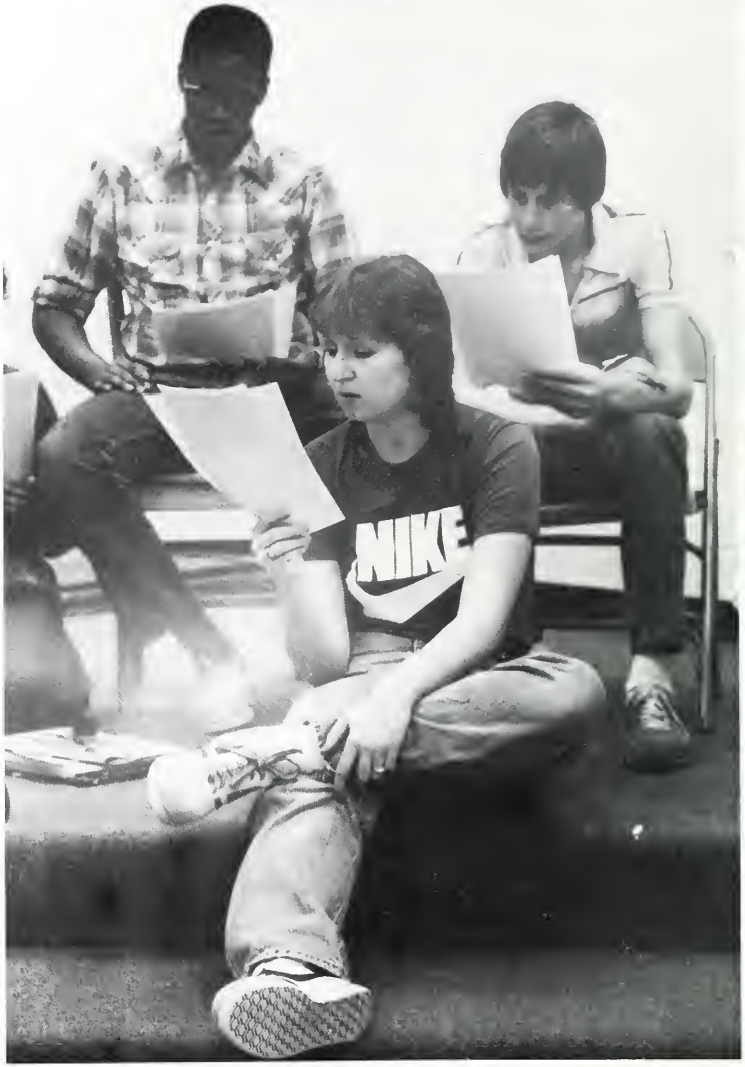
Mrs. Janet Piercy looks over the score of a song.

Julie Ramsey, Mary Powell and Paul Moring study their music intently.

Julie Ramsey, Robin King and Brenda Theobald gather around the piano to practice their musical talent.



Senior Julie Ramsey rehearses a musical number in Madrigals.



The "Madrigal" Effect Of A Cappella

"It's unique. It's a small ensemble and everybody's a family," remarked junior Chris Blackburn about the madrigal choir. That point comes through as the reason most of the group's 14 members like the group. Junior Scott Fruchey adds, "... You get to know everybody because of being in a smaller group."

However, the closeness shares it's place with the music. The choir sings a cappella, which means everyone in it has to know his or her part. Madrigal music dates from the 15th & 16th centuries and requires a strong musical background to perform it right." I like a cappella music, it's challenging. It's more individual and there's a little more listening involved," explains Scott.

Even though they very seldom have after school practices, they still work hard during their 5th period class. They perform in all school choir concerts plus business parties, music clubs, hospitals, nursing homes, and other places for free. The donations that are sometimes received go back into the music department.

Mads director, Mrs. Piercy, felt very good about 83's group, "I think musically they are very strong. You can hand them a sheet of music and they can read it without having to play it on the piano. You can give 'em a pitch and they go!"/by Kim Simpson

Seniors Laurie Wilhelm and Tina Staffer study for that "musical Moment."/photo by Jeff DeVille

Mrs. Piercy shows Paul Moring the proper mouth position, for a perfect note./photo by Jeff DeVille

Madrigals: Brenda Theobald, Paul Moring, Chris Blackburn, Glendora Humphrey, Scott Guthier, Randy McNeall, Julie Ramsey, Marty Powell, Lauri Wilhelm, Greg Houser, (row 2) Robin King, Anthony Peneloza, Tina Staffer, Scott Fruchey.

Just A Swingin'

As the lights go down, the audience becomes hushed as they await the show that will begin at any moment. As the music begins, twenty-two people are on the stage in a flash, blending voices with dance to make their music come alive. Ukuleles and tap illustrate the skill of this special group as the excitement is generated. Only too soon their performance ends, but they have done their job — to entertain and captivate their audience.

A lot of time goes into putting the numbers together, and as Bill Heins commented, "I'd say they put in probably three times as much class time as a normal person does in class.' Sophomore Chris Bojrab agrees, "The amount of hours that we put into practicing makes our performances seem few and far between, but when you're on stage performing, it makes it all worthwhile."

A week and a half into the school year the swing choir participated in the Bluffton Street Fair as their first contest. Heins explained, "We do this contest because it makes us have to do a performance, and its an automatic experience getter."

The next major undertaking was the Swing Choir Spectacular hosted by Northrop, in November. Later in November the swing choir was involved in the Bishop Luers Midwest Invitational, placing fifth runner-up. The Christmas season was a busy one, and included nine performances from the swing choir around the Fort Wayne area. The swing choir finished up the year with several spring performances which included a tour to St. Louis, and Northrop's Swing Choir Jazz Band Concert.

The '83 season was indeed a busy one for the swing choir, which had a lot of new members this year. As for the choir as a whole, Heins concluded, "We've gone from a very inexperienced group to a group that can handle itself well on stage and enjoys what it does."/by Lisa Bloom

Choir director Bill Heins sings along while directing the concert choir. /photo by Jeff DeVille

Senior Chris Anderson and Sophomore Scott Barnett perform with other members of Charisma '83

Swing Choir students, under the direction of Bill Heins, sing in the Bishop Luers Swing Choir festival. Photo by Jeff DeVille.

Andrea Baglin, senior, and Allen Kline, sophomore, practice their routine for an upcoming choir contest. Photo by Jeff DeVille.

Swing Choir members, Allison Kibiger, and Vicky Stoll, sing to perfection in a recent Swing Choir contest. Photo by Jeff DeVille.

Charisma — Marty Powell, Scott Barnett, Greg Houser, Julie Ramsey, Tina Stoffer, Pat King, Lauri Wilhelm, Matt James, Vicky Stoll, Angie Stoll, Mark Kuhn, Bart Tyner, Allison Kibiger, Kevin Damerell, Donna Cooper, Andrea Baglin, Allen Kline, Suzy Johnloz, Robin King, Scott Fruchey, Chris Anderson, Chris Bojrab Not pictured: Chris Blackburn.

Crew — Kelly Yates, Beth Woodard, Scott Guthier, Candace Shively, Shawn Guinn, Chris Fincher, Sonja Shafer, Brenda Theobald, Bunny Storch, Lisa Rhoades, Glendora Humphrey.

Instrumentalists — Jeff Hatfield, Dave Posey, Robbie First, Stacey Nash, Cindy Neil, Todd Renner, Caroline Satre, Ron Kepler Photo By Mr. Steiner

Senior James Wilder puts up a short jump during a home game./Photo by Rob First.

Sophomore John Clark feeds Junior Steve Fortenberry the ball during the sectional game against Elmhurst.

Junior Steve Fortenberry skies over two Concordia players for an easy one-handed lay-up./Photo by Rob First.

Senior Schann Leathers drives up and over an opposing Elmhurst player./Photo by Larry Ladig

Junior Alan Smith pulls down a big rebound against New Haven in a sectional game at the Memorial Coliseum.

Everyone scrambles for a loose ball after Steve Fortenberry deflects an Elmhurst break-away pass./Photo by Larry Ladig.

Varsity
Row 1 L to R
William Harper, James Wilder, Jay Lapsley, Jerome Reed, Erick Jackson, Mike Shull, Paul Springer
Row 2
A.C. Eldridge, Andy McClurg, Pete McClure, Schann Leathers, Steve Fortenherry, Alan Smith, Dan Howe, James Curry

Reserve
Row 1 L to R
Rodney Roberson, Tom Scalzo, Billy Harper, Matt Brumbaugh, Coach Ron Barnes, Jamie Chavis, Dave Welsh, Monte Moore
Row 2
Darren Bruggemann, Jeff Berning, John Clark, Dan O'Reilly, Bruce Brieman, Dan Howe, Steve Flowers, Earl Sisson

Freshmen
L to R (Row 1)
Mike Wagstaff, Sean McArthur, John Martin, Anthony Wright, Graham Pierce, Tim Wilson, Shannon Griffith, Gary Brunson, Manager Sherwin Springer
Row 2
Coach Taylor, Rob Kruse, Dennis Causey, Mario Moore, Tony Jones, Daryl Williams, Klark Overmeyer, Robert Tubbs, Ernie Davis, Mark Vanlandingham, Coach Rick Nelson

A Dramatic Season

"... Hey, hey, hey, good-bye ..." The voices of cheerleaders and students joining in unison, the chorus echoing through the gym. The song "Good-bye" resounded during the season, as the Bruin cagers posted a record of 17-7 for the season.

Starting this year's campaign with a 60-57 victory over DeKalb, the basketball team was defeated by Northside, but halfway through the season the Bruins had won seven of their first ten games. By the end of February, they had honed their techniques to perfection, and entered the sectional with a regular season record of 14-6. In the sectional they won their game against New Haven, and went on to win the sectional by defeating Southside. The next week, the cagers overcame the Elmhurst Trojans in the first round game of the regional, but lost in a highly controversial game against DeKalb by one point. Coach A.C. Eldridge commented, "Through sectionals and regionals our players ... showed an ability to withstand pressure, to come from behind and the most important thing — that they never give up."

At the beginning of the practice year, Eldridge observed that few realized the potential of the Bruins, but, he asserted, "We've been close the past two years ... I felt all along we would be somewhere at the top." Steve Fortenberry voiced the same sentiment, "We had a lot of raw talent and if we could refine that talent and play together, we would go far."

One of the reasons the team did go as far as they did was the role the three seniors — Schann Leathers, James Curry, Mike Shull — played on the team. Coach Eldridge stated that the seniors, "gave us that rare quality of leadership." Fortenberry added, "They kept the team together and also they made sure that we worked hard without wasting time or goofing off."

Midway during the season, Eldridge noted that the enthusiasm of the crowd had reached a low point. At this same time, however, the players were learning to work closer with each other while organization and teamwork formed. Coach Eldridge remarked, "Once the players realized, regardless of our schools' support, that they had jobs to perform, things turned around."

The teamwork also served a role in their accomplishments. Curry, a guard, felt the team stayed close together. "It was one family throughout the season," he expressed. Fortenberry, a center, echoed Curry's feeling, adding, "We were together off the court as well as on the court."

Alan Smith, the leading scorer with an average of 12.6 points per game, cited teamwork, being together, and functioning well together as reasons for the team's success. Leathers, one of the starting guards, affirmed, "It was a joint effort. Without a team effort, a team can't be successful."

Despite the unfortunate outcome of the final regional game against DeKalb, Coach Eldridge made clear that winning is not the key element of basketball. "I would hope that our players would understand that it's not important whether you win or lose, he conveyed, "but that we can say, I have no regrets, I have done the best that I can do,!"/by Elana Crane.

Jumping to his feet, Coach Eldridge points to a player on the court.

While the players look on, Eldridge draws their strategy on a chalkboard.

A.C. Eldridge watches the game progress, viewing it intensely./Photo by Jeff DeVille.

Coach Eldridge calls a time out to rehash techniques.

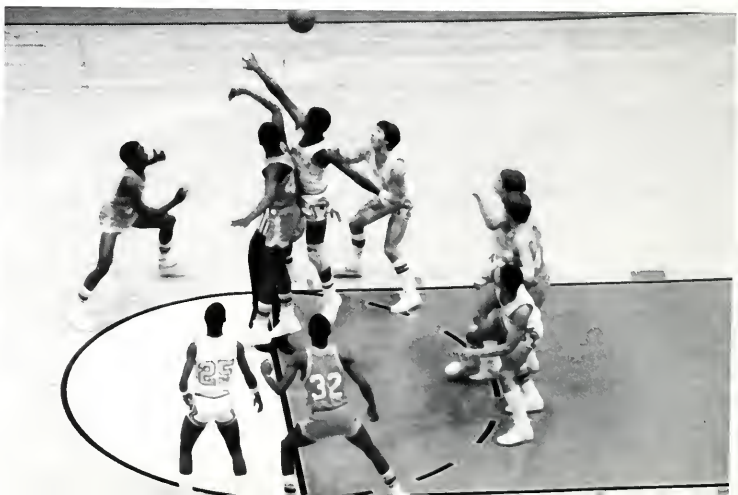
Opposing the official's decision, A.C. shouts his disagreement./Photo by Jeff DeVille

Reviewing game strategies, Coach Eldridge plans the next action./Photo by Larry Ladig.

Schann Leathers holds the ball while waiting for an opening on court./Photo by Jeff DeVille.

Jumping up to reach the ball, James Wilder, tries to rip the ball into the basket./Photo by Jeff DeVille.

The view from above. The camera captures the action on court as seen from the bleachers./Photo by Jeff DeVille.



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NHS	66	Marion	61
NHS	57	South Side	50
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NHS	54	North Side	40
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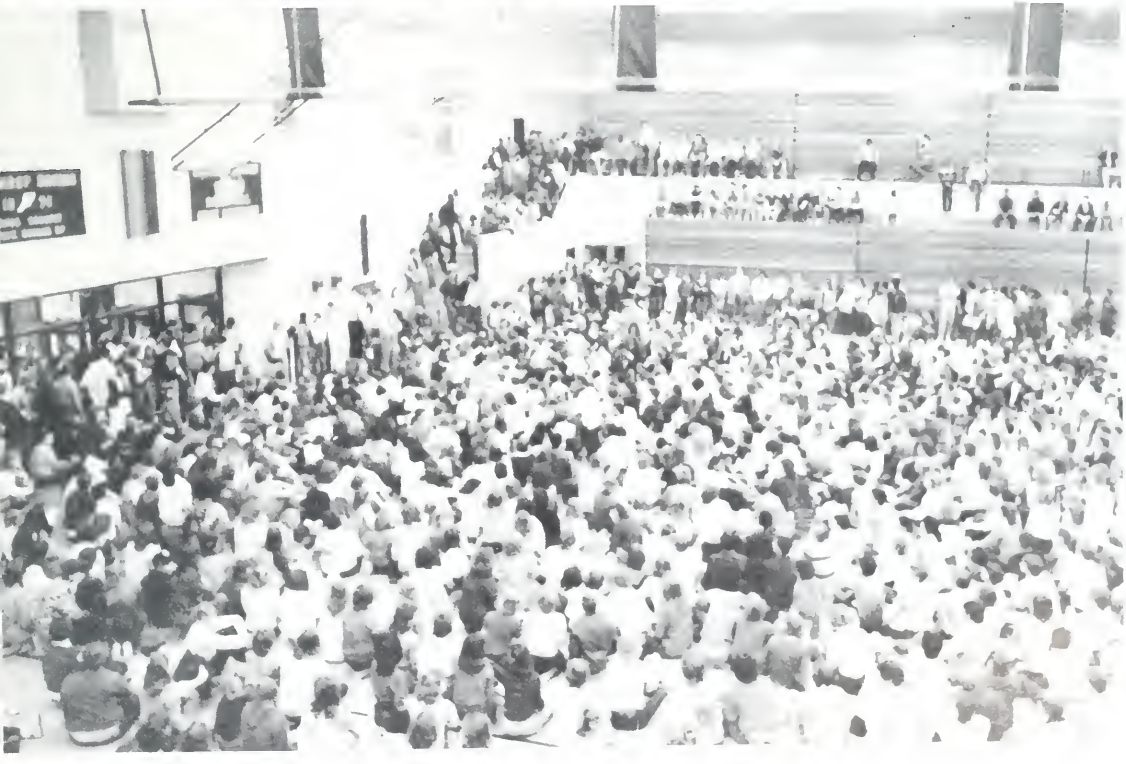
Mr. Eric Augsburger consoles an angry Eldridge after the officials' ruling at the regional championship./photo by Jeff DeVille.

Taken from atop the bleachers, Jeff DeVille captures the vast number of students who showed up at the gym to protest the outcome of the regional game.



The Lost Second

After defeating the Elmhurst Trojans in the first round of regional play March 12, by a score of 67-54, Northrop faced the DeKalb Barons in the Championship game that night. The Bruins suffered a disappointing one point defeat in a very controversial and dramatic contest. The controversies surrounding the outcome of the game revolved around the referees, and the manner in which the timekeepers operated the game clock during the final seconds of the contest.

The Bruins went into the final quarter of the title game with an eight point advantage, and still led by as many as six midway through the final stanza. However, DeKalb fought its way back into the game, and went ahead of the Bruins with 12 seconds left to play. When senior James Curry put Northrop back on top 50-49, with a 15-foot jump shot, DeKalb quickly inbounded looking for a last shot. As DeKalb senior, Bob Sutton frantically dribbled down court a foul was called against Northrop sophomore Paul Springer, with what was apparently three seconds remaining to play the game. However, the clock wasn't stopped on the whistle and showed no time at all. Instead of resetting the clock and allowing Sutton to shoot the ensuing free throws, or declaring that Northrop was the winner since no time remained, the officials determined the foul was committed within the fraction of a second between the time when the last second ran out and the game-ending buzzer should have sounded.

Sutton sank both of the free throws, giving DeKalb the lead, and Northrop the ball beneath DeKalb's goal, with only a fraction of a second remaining. Northrop called a time out to set up a last play. During the time out, the referees informed Northrop's coaches that for any attempted shot by Northrop to count it would have to be released in the same motion as the pass received.

On the inbounds play, senior Schann Leathers threw a perfect court-length pass, which junior Alan Smith shot in a single, jumping motion. The ball sank through the net as the buzzer sounded, and when the official beneath the rim signalled the shot good, the Northrop contingent began celebrating their supposed victory. The celebration was cut short, when official Tim Fogarty, overruled the call and declared the basket no good, and DeKalb the winner.

There was much protesting and questioning of the procedure in which the game was ended. The Northrop student body organized their own unauthorized sit-in the following Monday in the gymnasium during first period. Several of the varsity players, Coach Eldridge, and Mr. Williams gave comments on how they felt about the game, and the reality of how little could be done to change the outcome. Later that morning the I.H.S.A.A. released an official statement which supported the call of the officials. Although the reasons concerning why several calls were made will never be known, the issue was finally closed, and Northrop's season was officially ended./by Sean Nelson

Coach A.C. Eldridge explains his views to Greg Johans of 21 Alive./Photo by Jeff DeVille.

Alan Smith slams the ball through the net, much to the dismay of the DeKalb players./Photo by Jeff DeVille.

Principal H. Douglas Williams, waits for the crowd to quiet as he explains the situation of the DeKalb game to the student body./Photo by Bob Winters.

Paul Springer and Jerome Reed watch the sidelines as they guard a DeKalb player./Photo by Jeff DeVille.

After the game, A.C. explains to the unbelieving crowd of fans the decision of the officials.

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DEKALB
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Girls Garner Real Interest

The hollow thunder of the ball on the wooden floor, the excited squeaking of gym shoes coming to a quick stop, the uproarious shouts of enlightened fans: these are the sounds of a girls' basketball game in progress.

"Girls' basketball?" Yes, girls' basketball. Once a little known or appreciated sport, it's catching on quickly, especially with the 1982-83 team's winning ways. The season record of 15-4 makes its point. It's even better to note the eight wins in a row they had starting right after Christmas.

With such outstanding seniors as Sophie Chapman, LaVonya Edmonds, and Theresa Tatum leading the way, it seemed as if the girls were unstoppable. According to Coach Dave Riley, the secret of their success was team defense and plain hard work. They also had a few outstanding offensive players.

Said Coach Riley, "The only mistakes they made were some mental ones at the beginning that were corrected." Sophomore Nancy Stanley also commented, "We improved a lot from the beginning of the season. By the end, we were playing together as a team more."

The Freshmen and Reserve teams also did well with 10-1 and 9-4 records and Coach Riley sees a lot of potential in them for next year./by Amy Miller.

Varsity

Northrop 63	Carroll	51
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Northrop 52	S. Side	48
Northrop 54	Snider	52
Northrop 50	N. Side	40
Northrop 51	Bellmont	43
Northrop 46	Harding	44
Northrop 52	Dwenger	55
Northrop 46	N. Haven	33
Northrop 61	Warsaw	33
Northrop 54	Elmhurst	36
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Northrop 43	B. Luers	22
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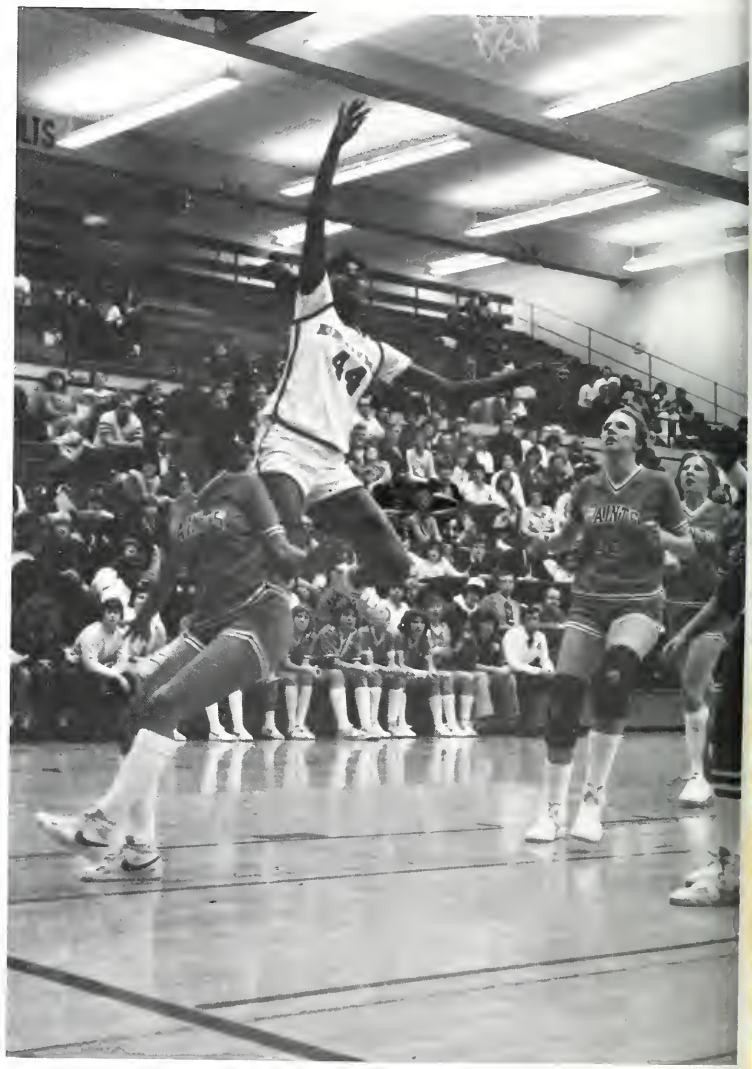
Northrop 59	Wayne	35



LaVonya Edmonds flies through the air in an attempt to snatch a rebound from the grasp of the Saints./Photo by DeVille

Theresa Tatum dribbles down the floor pursued by Saints./Photo by DeVille

Varsity first row — Debbie Waggoner, Pat W[illegible], Joy Walker, Lisa Plum, Theresa Tatum, Jill Ramsey,
Row 2 — Ann Bradtmueller, Joan Augenbaugh, Lisa Zehr, LaVonya Edmonds, Mary Humphrey, Sophie Chapman, Coach Dave Riley.

Reserve — row 1 — Angie Kissner, Laura Didion, Michelle Berryhill, Cindy Westendorph, Yvonne Shull,
row 2 — Dawn Crosby, Jill Ramsey, Coach Ginder, Debbie Waggoner, Kelly Kessens.

Freshmen
Row 1 — Justeen Pennington, Krista Cook, Juanita Moore, Bear, Heidi Owens, Cindy Winkler, Lynn Morris
row 2 — Taminka Jones, Joyce Ruttidge, April Lanning, Tracy Katt, Tracy Lapsley, Cindy Upshaw, Wender Haberstock, Coach Zimmerman, Beth Delickes

Coach Riley adorned with a Bruin spirit button, gives instructions to the waiting Theresa Tatum. Photo by Jeff DeVille

Riley And Girls

Coach Riley holds a huddle as tired players take a breather.

Surrounded by opponents, Lisa Zehr goes for a jump shot.

Coach Riley gives instructions to the girls' basketball team as teammates look on.

Excited Bruins smile for the camera as 21 Alive interviews Mary Humphrey./Photo by Jeff DeVille.

Bruins and Saints alike fight for a rebound./ Photo by Jeff DeVille

Chapman

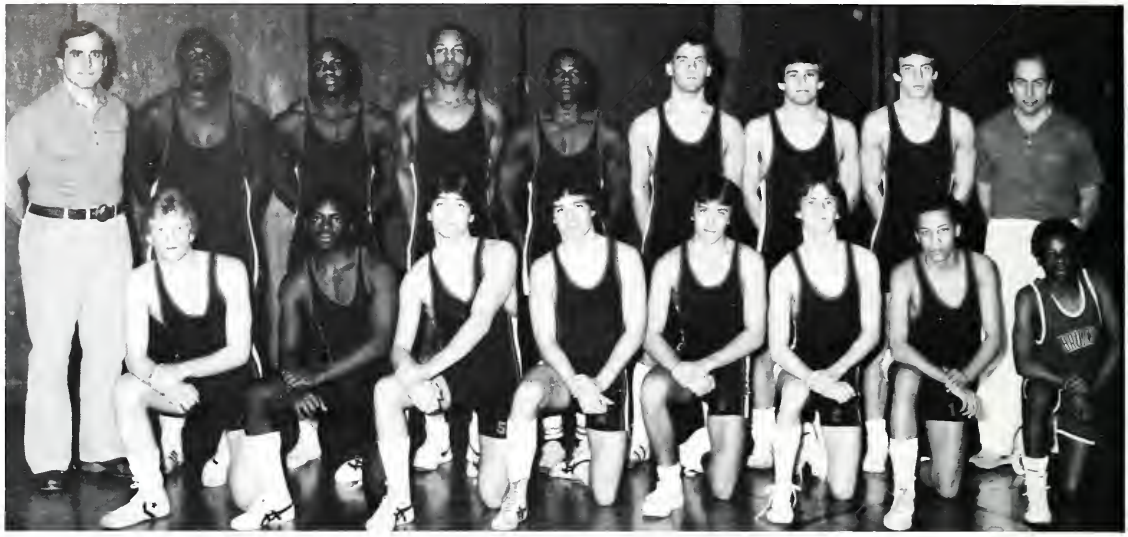
Senior Sophia Chapman is headed for Central Michigan University, a free college education, and possibly a trip to the 1988 Olympic games.

You see, Chapman has won a four-year, full-ride scholarship to CMU to play on Trish Phillip's girls' basketball team. The reason she picked Central Michigan, Chapman says, is because of the interest they took in her there. "The coaches came to my house to talk to me, they didn't just send me letters ... They really let me know I was wanted," she said.

Chapman, who is 5-11 and holds the career record for shooting at Northrop (933 points) picked CMU over many other colleges. This included Michigan State, Southern Illinois, Iowa, and Missouri.

By 1988 Chapman hopes to be headed for the Olympics to play on ***their*** basketball team. "It's something I've always wanted to do," she said "Ever since I was a little kid." With Sophia Chapman's record, she ought to be able to do it./By Amy Miller

Grapplers: A Total Effort



Varsity wrestlers: 1st row — Eugene Cobb, Willie Miller, Ronnie Williams, John Nellems, Bob Henry, Jeff Plank, Derik Myers, Mr. Bojrab. 2nd row — Ben Cook, Sean Kelso, Todd Sumney, Rick Cox, Rob Leitch, Paul Lacy, Walter Young, Anthony King.

Freshmen and Reserve wrestlers: 1st row — Mr. Danley, Mike Askins, Scott Pobuk, Brett Bojrab, John Ashton, Brian Copeland, Jim Amidon, Dan Lauer, Mike Keltsch, Mr. Bojrab. 2nd row — Jim McCullough, Jim Hall, Mike Fransene, Rob Koontz, Dan McHenry, Terrel Williams, Tim Klepper, Greg Gauze, Scott Martz.

V. Wrestling Northop	Opponent	O's score
40	Concordia	22
54	Northside	15
50	Southside	19
35	Harding	20
20	B. Dwenger	32
42	Columbia City	23
43	Wayne	17

V. Wrestling Northop	Opponent	O's score
39	Dekalb	25
15	Huntington	37
36	Bellmont	22
73	B. Luers	0
33	Elmhurst	24
35	New Haven	20
11	Snider	41

"Lisa Halter and other mat maids watch the action."

Mat maids: Jill Adams, Missy Beyler, Laura Boeglin, Leslie Bruce, Cheryl Camp, Beth Daughtery, Tracy Donah, Suellen Everhart, Kym Graves, Christy Hall, Lisa Halter, Tami Hey, Chris Hilger, Chris Keske, Missi Kohli, Lisa Leggert, Betty Mahler, Beth Ochoa, Pam Ohnesorge, Sherri Salas, Carolyn Spake, Lisa Tech, Tina Tuttle, Jackie Weekley, Vasha Zairis, Cindy Zirkle

Bob Henry and Eugene Cobb warm-up before a match.

Sean Kelso bars-up on an opponent's arm.

Mr. Danley gives Anthony King a boost of support before a match.

Grapplers Pin Their Way To The Top

As the inspiring, "Eye of the Tiger" pulsates through the Northrop gymnasium, the Bruin Wrestlers jog in and scatter around the mats to begin their warm up. Finally the competition begins, triggering the faces of determination; the strength, the sweat, and the strained muscles, which unite to form each wrestler.

The 82-83 wrestling season produced 65 hard-working young men; four of them seniors. "One if the turning points of the season," explained Coach Mike Danley, "occured when the wrestlers in the 119, 126, and 132 weight classes went down a class to become more competitive. This, in turn, brought a big swing in the scores for us."

This season was also marked by individual improvement. Bob Henry was voted as showing the most improvement by the wrestling team, and Willie Miller was voted "most valuable player." Both wrestlers qualified for semi-state, with Willie Miller placing fourth.

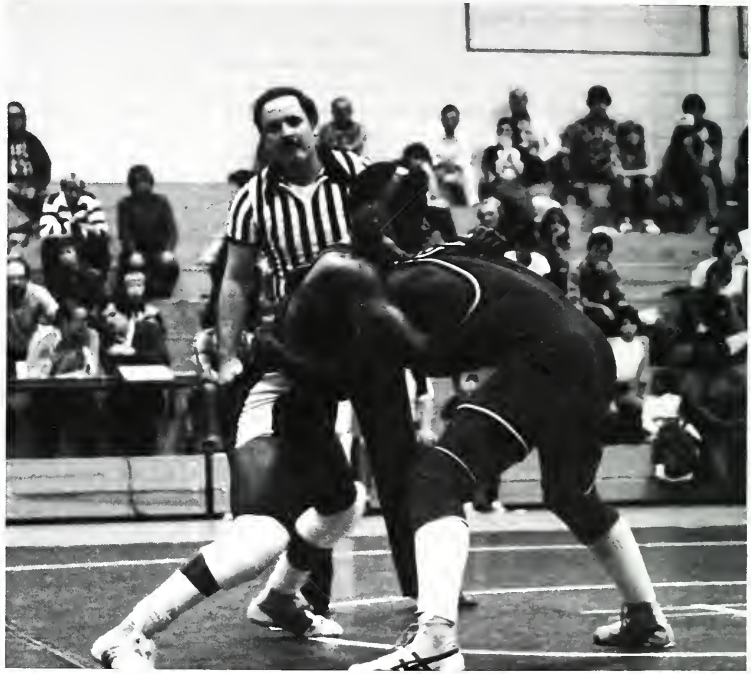
Co-captain Miller explained why he wrestles, ... "it gives you a lot of individual recognition, because out on the mat it's just you and your opponent with no timeouts or substitutions."

Junior Dan Lauer commented, "After completing a year of wrestling, an athlete will be in top condition, dedicated to the sport, and disciplined."

Not only are these young men dedicated to wrestling, but so are the thirty-one young ladies of Northrop, known as the matmaids.

President of the matmaids, senior Lisa Tech commented, "During the past three years, I have seen our organization grow from only a few interested girls, to a group of more than thirty ... Our organization is dedicated to making the wrestling season run smoothly."

The positive attitude of wrestlers, matmaids, and loyal fans helped back a positive and successful season for the Bruin Grapplers./by Lisa Bloom.



John Nelums executes a wrestling maneuver on his opponent.

Eugene Cobb's frightening glare intimidates a formidable opponent.

Paul Lacy waits for an opportunity to take down his opponent./Photo by Jeff DeVille.

Jeff Plank pins his opponent./Photo by Jeff DeVille.

Jeff Plank, Ben Cook, and Coach Danley listen as the varsity weight divisions are being called./ Photo by Jeff DeVille.

Bruin Icers Pull Through

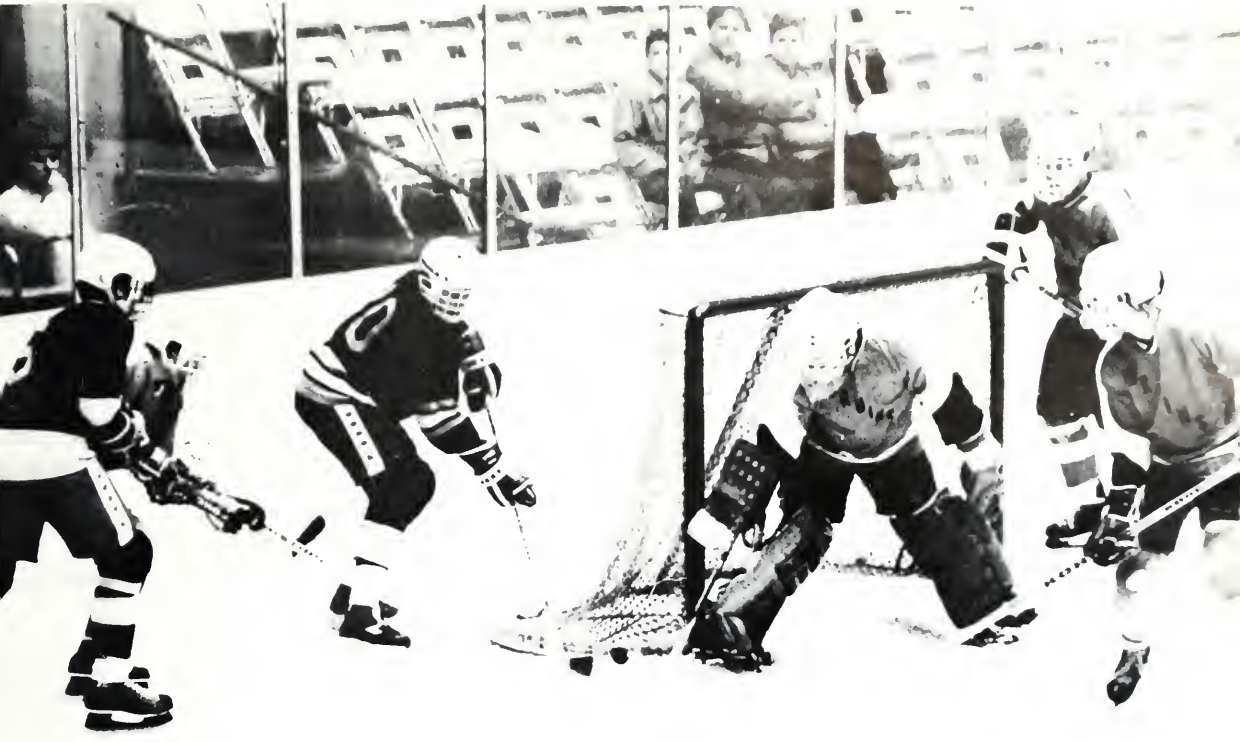
Blazing across the ice, leaving the opposing defensemen behind, one lone figure raises his stick, he shoots, he scores! Tales such as this were a familiar sight as the Bruin Icers posted a 3-6-1 regular season record. During the last regular season game, against rival Snider Panthers, the game was tied 3-3 in the third period, with only seconds remaining. The Bruins scored, stunning an excellent Snider team. By defeating the Panthers 4-3, the Bruin Icers gained a berth in the City Tournament against a powerful Northside-Concordia squad. On a Sunday, after a Komets game, with the San Diego chicken looking on, the Bruins dreamed of earlier battles; such as their 11-1 defeat of Harding. Meanwhile, the Northside-Concordia team skated away with the game and the City Championship by a score of 9-4.

From the ice comes the voice of Todd Ramsey. "Come on, he yells," in an attempt to fire up the fans at the City Tournament. The Bruins crowd of near 70 compiled, giving a roar. The City Tournament was the only game that drew more than ten people. Poor fan support was one of the Hockey Club's greatest problems. But the few who did attend, enjoyed it. "I think High School Hockey is a good thing," says Mark Miracle. Clint Ferneau replies, "It's something to do and it's free."

"We had a good bunch of kids this year, we should do better next season," replies Coach Collin Lister, after a game. "We had a 3-6-1 record, but we did better than everyone expected." The Bruins had a rebuilding year, but came up with much more, even promises of a better season next year. A few of the returning seniors, to aid this effort are Ken Argerbrite, Todd Ramsey, and Chris Taylor. Maybe these young icers will continue the tale by leaving the competition behind in a spray of ice./by Calvin Todd

Hockey Team
Front — Mark Gorsuch, Chris Taylor, Jimmy Robinson, 2nd row — Brian Guy, Rob Fudala, Mike Hudecki. 3rd row — Tom Christian (manager), Colin Lister, (coach), Todd Ramsey, Tom Jontz, Bruce Metz, Bob Peppler, Ken Argerbright, Robbie First, Schaffer, Bob Peppler (manager).

Chris Taylor breaks through play to advance the puck./Photo by Kara Evard.



The Bruin Bear gives Robbie First a supportive pat before the Northside game./Photo by Larry Ladig

Rob Fudala clears the crease for a win over Snider./Photo by Larry Ladig

Never Quit Till You Do Your Best

At the beginning of the season, Coach Dave Hey felt that the two things that would get his team to state competition were to keep the "never quit" attitude and to stay away from injuries. Senior Shelli Lombardo, who Hey described as "the catalyst of the team," was out most of the season with a shoulder injury. "That was a very big loss to us," Hey commented. "But again, it happened and you accept it and you go on with what you can do. I think the kids did that fairly well." Judy Steitz suffered a pulled muscle in her back during the middle of the season, and Lisa Golembiewski was also hurt various times throughout the season.

Aside from injuries, Hey thought they did well, although he felt they could have gone further. The optional team did, however, post a record of 14-2 in the SAC, place second in sectionals, and had four team members — Steitz, Lombardo, Carolyn Clark, and Laurie Bordner — make the all-SAC. "This was probably my best season," commented Clark. "I had more confidence." Said Bordner, "I did the best I could at all the meets," and Steitz added, "We did the best we could at sectionals."

Composed of Charlene Brooks, Michele Senhen, Shelli Smith, Lucia Adkins, and Julie Buhe, the intermediate team had an excellent season, finishing 15-1, with their only loss to Homestead. Brooks, Senhen, and Smith went on to Regionals, with Brooks and Senhen advancing to state. Brooks evaluated, "I felt I performed to the best of my ability; I gave everything I had mentally and physically." At state, Senhen placed third on bars and fourth all-round.

The way the girls think is as much a part of their performance as learning their routines. Clark stated, "Once you get the physical, it doesn't mean anything unless you have the mental." Hey said, "They've got to want it. It's got to be 'I want it.'" Clark added, "You can't give up."

By Elana Crane

Drawing by Tammy Townsend from a photo by Jeff DeVille.

Laurie Bordner poses on the beam./photo by Jeff DeVille.

Left to right: Kristi Rowden, Shelli Lombardo, Carolyn Clark, Lisa Golembiewski, Michelle Senhen, Charlene Brooks, Julie Buhr, Kathan Overton, Lucia Adkins, Laurie Bordner, Shelli Smith, Judy Steitz. Back row: Kelly Madden, manager, head coach Dave Hey, assistant coach Ron Long, Wendy Shane, manager. Not shown: Kristi Yaeger, manager.

Junior Michele Senhen displays her strength on the bars./Photo by Jeff DeVille.

Showing her poise and strength, junior Charlene Brooks stands on her hands./Photo by Kara Evard

Sophomore Laurie Bordner reflects her performance while watching a team member compete. /Photo by Jeff DeVille.

A Break From The Top

After six years as the head coach of the Northrop gymnastics program and a combined record of 202 wins and 16 loses in those years, Dave Hey has decided to take a leave of absence from gymnastics. "I'm not trying to get away from kids and gymnasts." he explained. "I'm trying to get away from the sport right now. I've pushed myself to the extent that I just feel like they deserve some freshness and for me to stay around, I think I would be hurting the program."

His plans for the future were uncertain, but he said he wanted to spend more time with his first love, baseball, and to devote more time to his family. "I'm away from that situation (family life) a lot more than what I intended when I started the program."

Although he has stepped down, he does still want to watch the program grow. "I'll help out where needed. I certainly don't want to see the program go down for the kids and I don't think it will."

Hey stressed that the kids he was involved with in coaching were not the reason for his decision. "I've enjoyed being around gymnastics and I've learned a lot from them." The gymnasts felt this way too. Junior Charlene Brooks felt that the program wouldn't be as strong without him because, "Hey helps you to achieve certain qualities which are necessary to be the best gymnastis you can be." Senior Shelli Lombardo commented, "He's an excellent coach. He's taught me how to be more of a person." Carolyn Clark, also a senior, felt she got to know Coach Hey better. "I got to know what he expected of us and how he expects us to work." Sophomore Judy Steitz added, "he's helped me think positive and have more confidence in gymnastics."

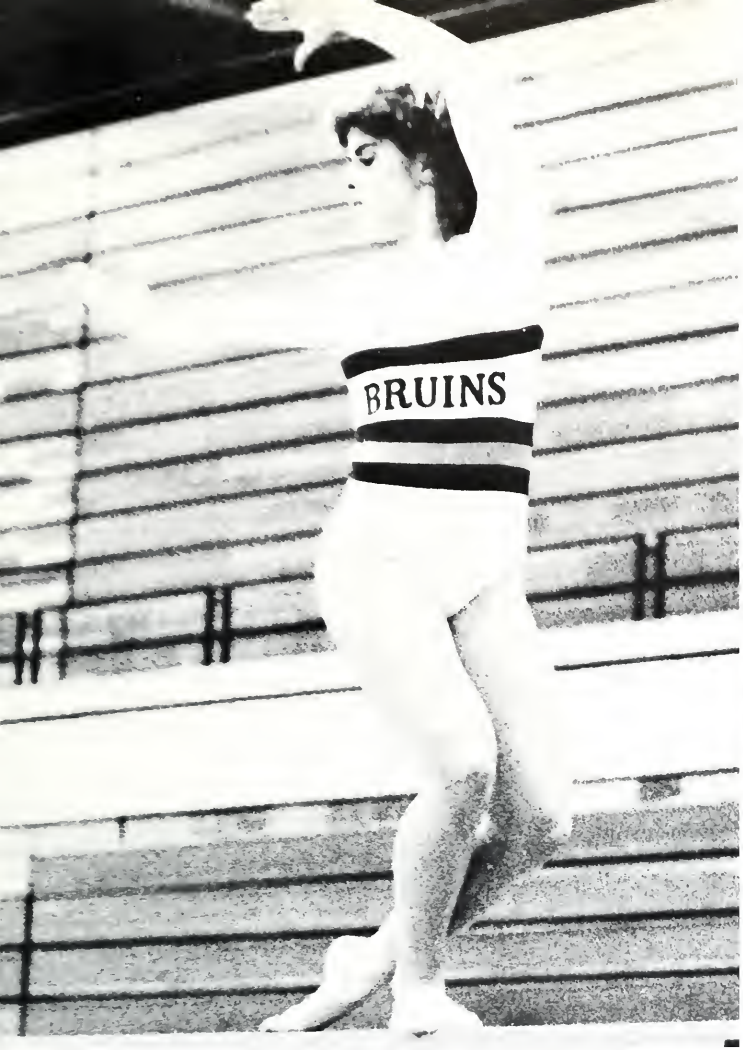
By Elana Crane

Michele Senhen shows her winning form on the beam, which led her to state, where she placed fourth all-round./photo by Jeff DeVille.

Coach Hey consults with Laurie Bordner during a meet. She was named to the all-SAC and performed at regionals./photo by Jeff DeVille.

Shelli Smith displays her agility on the beam during a meet./photo by Larry Ladig

In a perfect show of balance, Judy Steitz practices on the beam./photo by Kara Evard



Put your best foot forward. Watching every step, Carolyn Clark performs her beam routine./ photo by Jeff DeVille

Out with a shoulder injury the majority of the season, Shellie Lombardo managed to compete in some of the meets./ photo by Jeff DeVille

Constant Honors: Prep For Poise

Beginning in mid-September, a group of Northrop students gather in D107 and start to produce the finely tuned, competitive organization known as the Bruin Speech Team.

From fall to mid-spring, these individuals gather during classes and after school to ready themselves for competition. For a period of three months, they organize on weekends and travel across Indiana to appear at speech meets, with hopes of returning triumphant.

Well, hope and luck were not factors, because skill and ability were their guiding elements. For the past two years they have never returned from a meet without being honored, and, for the past three years they have been ranked in the Indiana top ten.

Mr. Lincoln Record, the Speech Team Coach, says of the team, "Our season to this point has been very satisfactory. The squad has kept the string of awards going."

But the speech team isn't the only form of speech. Three divisions of speech are offered — one for English credit, one for speech credit, and one for the speech team. In each category, beginning classes use a more complex system of organizing thoughts and require more speaking.

According to Record, "Speech classes are student centered with pupils participating in solo informative and persuasive speech-making. The students also experience group discussion, the oral interpretation of literature and meeting procedures.

Record says that many team members come from regular speech classes. "This year, especially, I have had quite an increase in the number of speech team members." This year's team consisted of the following members: freshman Marcie Chapman, Beth Duncan, Chris Fincher, Eric Heffley, Mike Johnston, Kara Kauffman, and Marvin Thomas; sophomores Maree Dybiec, Melissa Grush, John Gulyas, Deb Lane, Lynette Teubner, and Debbi King; juniors Holly Haines, and John Robinson, and seniors Angie Brown, Dave Flood, Robb Grayless, Brad Miller, Jeff Moore, Penny Mynatt, John Rigdon, Tom Scruggs, Todd Wendell, and Lisa Zion.

Fourth-year speaker, Jeff Moore says of the team, "I personally have benefited. It has ups and downs, but overall it is a pleasant and humbling experience. It's not for everyone but it is a shining star of Northrop."

Freshman Kara Kauffman says, "I enjoy it a lot. It's frustrating when you don't do as well as you think you could. It improves your self-confidence and your speaking ability."

Competition is what the Mighty Mouths are all about. Contest divisions are persuasive, informative, impromptu, poetry interpretation, extemporaneous, drama, humor, radio, broadcasting, discussion, debate, Lincoln/Douglas debate and congress.

Senior John Rigdon says of competing, "I like the feeling of competing without a win-at-all-cost attitude. Although winning is definitely important, you can still feel a sense of satisfaction even though your scores don't reflect it."

Speech benefits all who esperience it and follows them through life. Coach Record sums it up. "Speech gives you the confidence necessary to carry on in whatever job you encounter and to meet the myriad kinds of people you must communicate with in those positions."

/By Jeff Wunrow

Front — Chris Fincher, Coach Lincoln Record; Row 2 — Robb Grayless, Melissa Grush, Marvin Thomas; Row 3 — Lynette Teubner, Penny Mynatt, Kara Kauffman, Eric Heffley; Row 3 — Jeff Moore, Maree Dybiec, Marcie Chapman, Beth Duncan; Row 4 — Rob Johnston, John Robinson, Todd Wendell, Brad Miller, John Gulyas.

John Robinson, junior, caught in a solemn moment, practices his oratorical skills.

Freshman Eric Heffley and senior Todd Wendel discuss the practice schedule for an up-coming meet.

Brad Miller, senior, practices his specialty, Impromptu Speaking.

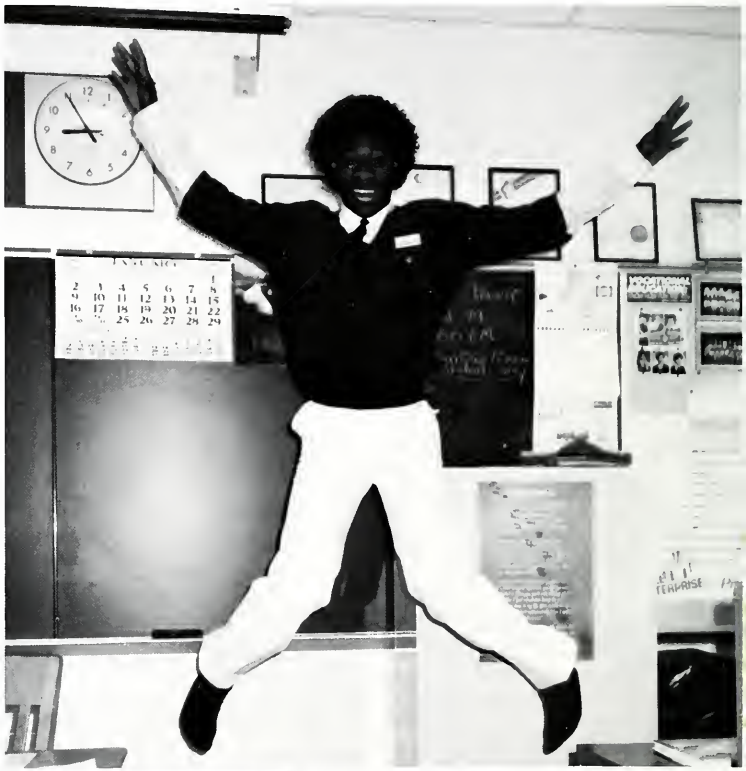
Freshman Kara Kauffman shows emotion as she preps herself for an upcoming speech meet.

Diamond A Familiar Sight

The DECA diamond has become an increasingly familiar sight. As the Distributive Education of Clubs of America and the Marketing Distributive Education programming gain familiarity and members, advertise their symbol and even gain their own "National DECA week," the program is coming out of the classrooms and into the public eye.

The DECA and MDE programs, co-curricular activities designed to encourage and familiarize students with business procedures, now include nearly eighty students. According to Miss Jennifer Titzer, business teacher and coordinator, DECA is also designed to develop leadership qualities, involve students with the community, and make them more knowledgeable about free enterprise. Miss Titzer also stresses that the MDE/DECA program is not a free ride for students who are looking for a job. It is a program which places emphasis upon learning what business is all about and succeeding at it.

The students who participate in DECA programs see the advantages of learning about business before they go to college. "By learning about Marketing and Distributive (and business) you have a head start on the other people who are interested in this competitive field," said junior Paul Stieber. Some of the advantages of the MDE/DECA program are obvious and include business knowledge, paid job training, and an edge over the competition. Other advantages are participating in competitive events. But whatever the reason for joining, more and more students are, and the yellow DECA diamond, with its four points for success leadership development, civic consciousness, social intelligence, and vocational understanding, now, indeed, is coming out of the classrooms and into the public eye./by Amy Miller



Boy! senior Erick Jackson seems really excited about the DECA program.

DECA Seniors:
1st row — Sandi Lonsbury, Alisa Cooke, Dawn Lucas, Charlotte Milan, Susan Rainey
2nd row — Trina Ladyga, Betty Mahler, Beth Sowle, Dawn Dorsey, Erick Jackson, Alan Kelso
3rd row — Miss Titzer, Steve Enright, Juanita Lapsley, Lisa Doster, Vicky Didion, Connie Tubbs, Tim Boutwell, Lynn Werling, Mike Grotemat, Brian Stephens, Matt Thompson, LaVonya Edmonds
Not Pictured — Chris Hilger, Shirlene Jacobs, Jay Tyler, Kim Lake

Senior Lynn Werling receives DECA Student of the Year from Miss Titzer at The Employee-Employer Banquet.

To promote National DECA week, DECA students held a balloon lift off.

Senior Steve Enright is at a lost for words while having his picture taken with state DECA president, Jim Beall.

Diamondsmen Prove Worth In Action

The Northrop Diamondsmen weren't a strong team, at least not at the beginning, but more how Coach Chris Stavreti explained, "I'd like to define it more as being scrappy. We're starting to scrap and take advantage of errors, stolen bases, and clutch hits, to score some runs."

In their first game, they barely made enough runs to win against East Noble 3-2. After a three run loss to Huntington the Diamondsman again squeaked by with a 3-2 and 11-10 over Huntington and Harding.

Then things began to pick up, after being 6-4 at one point in the season the Bruins went on to win thirteen of their fifteen games. Though the season went up and down with their eight losses interrupting the winning streaks, it had several high points.

Morale was high after such shut-outs as an 8-0 game over Columbia City, a 13-0 game over Warsaw, and 10-0 game defeating Garrett. A very high point in the Bruin season came when the diamondsmen won the Blackford Tournament at Hartford City. In the first game Brad Glass pitched very well as the Bruins squeaked out a 3-2 win over state ranked Loogootee. In the championship game Derrick Westfield's towering home run in the first inning got the team on the right track as they defeated host Blackford 4-3.

In the Sectional tournament the Bruins hammered out a first game win over Bishop Dwenger 11-7.

The Championship game was expected to be a close low scoring game. Not so, Northrop hammered out a 10-1 win over S.A.C. champs North Side. Senior Kent McQuade completely dominated the Redskin hitters in recording his ninth victory. Senior Kurt Harris hammered a two run homer that gave the Bruins a 4-0 lead and were never challenged as they scored six more to win the championship.

Bob McHenry looks over the situation before releasing the ball./Photo by Robbie First.

Reserve Baseball:
Back Row (Left to right): Coach Jim Warton, Coach Ron Rethaford, Dan O'Reilly, Phil Bundy, Brad Griffith, Andy Barton, Vonnie Williams, Don Schwartz, Todd Rounds, Brian Schultz, Scott Gardner, Buddy Hackley. Second Row: Todd Leeper, Tim Wilson, Jim McCulough, Tom Schalzo, Tony Manning, Mark Dove, John Black, Mick Tom, John Hammel. First Row: Jennifer Stratton, Kim Barker, Amy Schenkel, Dawn Esterline, Chris O'Reilly, Lori Miller, Missi Koli, Tracy Ladden.

Varsity Baseball: Row 1: Mgr. Dan McHenry, Gail Glentzer, Tanya Landin, Kelly Moore, Joleen Stewart, Amy Marvin Row 2: Brian Fleming, Todd Jacquay, Dave Menske, Marty McClain, George Dunn, Matt Brumbaugh, Row 3: Bill Jehl Ass't Coach, Jeff Griffith, Mike Madden, Derrick Westfield, Eric Wedge, Row 4: Coach David Hey, Bob McHenry, Kent McQuade, Kurt Harris, Brad Glass, Mark Gorsuch, Head Coach Chris Stavreti.

Members of the Bruin baseball team congratulate each other after a victorious baseball game.

Mike Madden takes his "ready" position during a Bruin baseball game./Photo by Robbie First

Brian Flemming displays his pitching form for the Bruins./Photo by Robbie First.

Boys Of Summer Prevail

The Boys of Summer continued their winning ways well into the sultry heat of June as they successfully brought home for Northrop one more trophy and one more championship — this time the IHSAA state high school baseball championship. The Bruins captured this ong sought after prize on Saturday, June 25, at Bush Stadium in Indianapolis in a touch and go contest with Terre Haute North.

The Bruins were runners-up in 1981 to Indianapolis Ben Davis and really wanted the victory this time. As coach Chris Stavreti commented, "I had a good feeling about this team last summer. Not necessarily that they'd win a state championship, but there was something special about them. They were not quitters."

Indeed they were not quitters and somehow pulled off what not too many sports critics found conceivable — the run for state! This success was due to a young team and an unpredictable but skilled team effort. This effort included sophomore first baseman Mark Gorsuch's two-run single in the fifth, Brad Glass' hurling 4 2/3 innings as pitcher to cool off Terre Haute hitters, George Dunn's masterful catching on third to cut down a run, and Kent McQuade's short but effective early game pitching. Other team effort could clearly be seen by sophomore outfield Dave Menke, senior relief pitcher Bob McHenry, leadoff hitter Matt Brunbaugh and catcher Kurt Harris. (Kurt Harris was nominated for the Mental Attitude Award and came very close to winning.) Also notable were sophomore Derrick Westfield, senior Mike Madden, and senior Jeff Griffith.

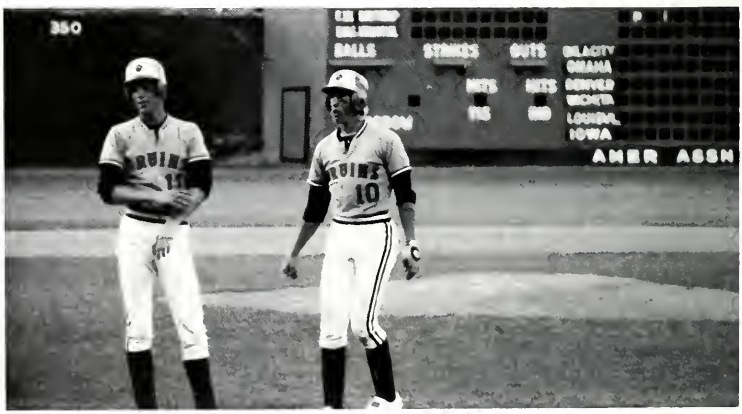
The final hour and the game rested in Brad Glass' pitching and as Stravreti found, "I was going to go with his as long as possible today because, No. 1, he's a senior and, secondly, he wanted this one. I was tempted to take him out at one point, but I'm glad I didn't."

Glass admitted he was getting tired but, "I wanted to finish it and win it for us. You don't get a chance very often to be the winning pitcher in the championship game of the state baseball tournament."

No, Bruins you don't get this chance very often but we're glad you brought another success home to Northrop. Summer pep session, anyone??

Victory is sweet.

Kurt, Bob, Derrick and George are winners.



Mark Gorsuch and Jeff Griffith savor the victory. All photos by John Griffith, father of Jeff and Brad Griffith.

Happy fans applaud Kurt Harris and the team.

Brad Glass and Kent McQuade receive medals.

Mike Retherford plants five on Mike Madden.

NORTHROP
VARSITY BASEBALL — 1983

Northrop	3	East Noble	2
Northrop	6	Huntington North	9
Northrop	3	Huntington North	2
Northrop	11	Harding	10
Northrop	8	Columbia City	0
Northrop	6	Bishop Luers	4
Northrop	2	Homestead	10
Northrop	2	Homestead	3
Northrop	9	Elmhurst	2
Northrop	12	KeKalb	15
Northrop	7	Dwenger	5
Northrop	7	New Haven	3
Northrop	9	Wayne	2
Northrop	3	Concordia	9
Northrop	9	Warsaw	4
Northrop	13	Warsaw	0
Northrop	10	South Side	2
Northrop	4	Snider	0
Northrop	16	Wabash	0
Northrop	1	North Side	3
Northrop	6	Carroll	2
Northrop	3	Loogootee	2
Northrop	4	Blackford	3
Northrop	10	Garrett	0
Northrop	1	Bishop Luers	6
Northrop	2	Harding	4
Northrop	11	Bishop Dwenger	7
Northrop	10	North Side	1
		Regional	
Northrop	4	DeKalb	3
Northrop	2	Elmhurst	1
		Semi-State	
Northrop	10	Plymouth	3
Northrop	7	Highland	2
		State	
Northrop	3	Evansville Memorial	2
Northrop	4	Terre Haute North	2

Denny's Girls Prove Mettle

The desire to compete, having the ability to work hard, and finding enjoyment in running. These are the qualities needed to be a true member of the Bruin girls' track team. As coach Janel Denny stated, "It's them against the clock, and they only get out of track what they put into it." Sophomore Michelle Ragsdale adds, "You are pushing so hard to beat the time, and you are going for all you can be and do. Because of track I have learned to be competitive and I have gained courage."

The over-all season went well for the girls, having a lot of goals that were reached and individual honors as well.

Senior Sonia Perry ran the hurdles with a time of 14.2 seconds, Melissa Lendman obtained a time of 2:22 in the 800, a time of 5:03 in the 1600 was secured by Laura Didion, and Michelle Ragsdale ran the 400 in 57.8. These were some of the outstanding performances displayed during the season by these girls.

The main goal which looms above all others is the honorable State Meet. Just to qualify for State is, in itself, a great achievement. As one of four girls who qualified, junior Melissa Lendman replied, "I achieved the ultimate goal — I qualified for the State Meet." Sonia Perry, who won the girls' 100 meter low hurdles, Michelle Ragsdale, who placed seventh in the 400, and Laura Didion, who placed sixth in the mile, were the other three who went on to represent the Bruins at State. Sonia Perry also received the Mental Attitude Award for girls' track in the state of Indiana. As Denny commented, "This year's team learned to help each other in the workouts and in motivation with the leadership of Sonia Perry, along with Laura Didion." As one of the girls concluded, "Running everyday after school with team mates, it's difficult not to become attached to each other. We are the best of friends, both on and off the track."/ Story by Lisa Bloom

Sonia Perry strives for her win in the state 100 hurdles. Photo by Mr. Scott.

In the 400 run, sophomore Michelle Ragsdale placed seventh in the state meet. Photo by Mr. Scott.

Laura Didion sprints to her seventh place state finish in the 1600. Photo by Mr. Scott.

Michelle Ragsdale gratefully receives an arm of support after placing seventh in the 400 meter run during the state meet./Photo by Bill Chavis.

Girls Track Team: Row 1 Wendy Haberstock, Cindy Winkler, Michelle Ragsdale, Nicole Norwalk, Heidi Owens, Kathy Bradshaw, Sonia Perry, Deb Hicks, LaVonia Edmonds, Colandra Gray, Sandra Tatum, Christa Cook, Mia Akins, Sherry Smith, Diane Townsend, Tonya Fields, Melissa Lendman, Michelle Berryhill, Lisa Plumb, Gwen Scott, Row 3: Coach Mary Aldrich, Coach Janet Young, Mgr. Ann Stone, Angie Balser, Jackie Green, Ginny Gator, Laura Didion, Patty Green, Frankie Cochran, Anita Burney, Coach Janel Denny.

Running gracefully, Heidi Owens strives for perfection./photo by Bob Winters

Laura Didion talks about her race to another trackster.

Luers/North Side
Northrop 61 Luers 20 North Side

Richmond Invitational
Northrop 54 Huntington North 44
Warsaw 35

Wayne/Harding/South
Northrop 75 Snider 76 South Side 64

DeKalb/New Haven
Northrop 60 New Haven 42 DeKalb 32

Snider/Dwenger
Northrop 53 Snider 60 Dwenger 21

SAC — Northrop 4th Place
Sectionals — Northrop 3rd Place
Regionals — Northrop 5th Place
Sectionals — Northrop 4th Place
State — Northrop 11th Place

Keller And Perry Win Highest Awards

Capping their victories in the 100 meter hurdles and the 800 meter run respectively, seniors Sonia Perry and Mark Keller were named recipients of the Mental Attitude Award, the highest award possible to receive at the state track meet. This marks the first time that both the male and female winners were from the same school within the same season. Principal Doug Williams stated in the ***News Sentinel,*** "This accomplishment may never happen again. This means more than winning the state championship."

The Hinshaw Award, named in Honor of Robert S. Hinshaw, has been given since 1962. It is awarded by the IHSAA's committee on the basis of mental attitude, scholarship, leadership, and athletic ability.

Both recipients of the award were surprised, as Sonia commented in ***the Journal-Gazette,*** "You usually think more about the athletic aspect than mental attitude awards." Sonia ranked 24th in her class, received a national merit scholarship, served on the student council, was a member of the pom-pon squad, and was Homecoming Queen. She will attend Purdue University and major in engineering. Mark, also an engineering major, will attend Northwestern University on a full four year athletic scholarship. He graduated 20th in his class and was the captain of both the cross-country team and track team./By Elana Crane.

Principal H. Douglas Williams, Janel Denny, Sonia Perry, Mark Keller, Bob Trammel, and Mark Shoeff pose for Mr. Chavis.

Mark and Sonia display their well-deserved awards at the state meet./photo by Keith Scott.

Smiling, Sonia and Mark hold their awards./ photo by Bill Chavis.

Tracksters Demonstrate Dexterity

This year's track season got off to an early start with the team members beginning their training midway through January. The first meet wasn't until the end of March; but "a lot of training is needed to be good," commented sophomore Cliff McCallister.

Adding to the training was a lot of team spirit which, in the opinion of head coach Bob Trammel, "was nice to have and helped the group." The team's focus this year was to win the SAC meet. Though the Bruins didn't accomplish this goal, they lost only to a strong Snider team, which went on to win second place at state. The team had a good record of -1 this year in dual and triangular meets, again losing only to Snider.

In the sectional track meet, Mike Davis, Mark Keller, Tom Mills, John Clark, Erik Jackson, Rob Ferrel, Brian Bittner and Connel Nelson all qualified for the state meet. Mark Keller prevailed as state champion in the 800 meter run with a time of 1:52.94. Keller also won the prestigious Robert S. Hinshaw Mental Attitude award.

John Clark and Mark Keller both set new school records in the high jump and 800 meter run, respectively. The Tracksters had a number of good young runners along with an experienced senior group. "The future teams should be good!" forecasted Coach Trammel./by Kevin Pensinger.

NHS	95	Dwenger	30
NHS	105	New Haven	37
NHS	105	Bishop Luers	4
NHS	66	Elmhurst	59
NHS	66	South Side	33
NHS	67	Wayne	59
NHS	51	Snider	76
Northside relays			4th
Goshen Relays			12th
Lime City Relays			1st
SAC			2nd
Sectionals			3rd
Regionals			3rd
State			10th

Mike Davis shows a look of triumph and relief as he breaks the tape at the finish line.

Brian Bittner hurls the shot far into the air.

Brad Clifford attempts to toss the shot farther than his opponents.

Track Field Team: First Row: Mark Kuhn, Bruce Hand, Cliff McCalister, Randy Widdifield, Terrell Williams, John Martin, Scott Lay, John Ashton, Jim McHenry, Ken Johnson, John Amos, Sherwin Springer, Second Row: Ted Moore, Mike Bennett, Jeff Jones, Rod Geans, Steve Salkeld, Mgr., Third Row: Monte Moore, Fred Horstman, Jamie Chavis, Maurice Nelson, Anthony Springer, Derrick Greene, Robert Ferrell, Tom Shank, Jerry Fox, Charles Scott, John Heinkel, Dan Lauer, Terrence McCarter, Mgr., Fourth Row: Bruce Brineman, Rod Jones, Mike Phillips, John Clark, Phil Shinn, Jeff Berning, Kevin Pensinger, Connell Nelson, Jamie Ashton, Brad Reinking, Ernie Davis, Fifth Row: Dan Howe, Ron Williams, Brian Bittner, Erick Jackson, Tom Mills, Nat Banks, Mark Keller, Mike Davis, Gregg Taylor, Ass't Coach, Keith Scott, Ass't Coach, Bob Trammel, Head Coach.

Jamie Chavis, with a look of determination on his face, flies over the hurdle. Photo by Mr. Chavis.

Jerry Fox hurls himself into the air as spectators look on. Photo by Mr. Chavis.

Mark Keller flies off the ground as he pulls away from his opponents. Photo by Bill Chavis.

Mark Keller and coaches Scott, Trammel, and Taylor pose for the camera after Mark's first place finish in the 800 meter run in the state track meet. Photo by Mr. Scott.

Connell Nelson leads the competition in the 100 meter dash. Photo by Mr. Chavis.

Mike Davis hands the baton to Connell Nelson during a relay. Photo by Mr. Chavis.

A Northrop pole vaulter propels himself horizontal to the ground as he flies over the bar.

They Had Their Ups And Downs

"The team had its ups and downs," commented Elizabeth Nikels. "Too bad the ups didn't occur more often!" Starting the season out with two losses to Homestead and Harding, the girls' tennis team went on to post a season record of 10-8. The team succeeded in winning their first round of sectionals against New Haven, but were defeated by Bishop Luers, who eventually won the title.

Although Coach Wittenberg felt the team had ended with a satisfactory record, he admitted, "I was a little disappointed. I thought we had the potential to do better than that. We had a successful year, but not nearly as successful as I had hoped." Number two singles player Lisa Zehr added, "Overall we had a pretty good season. We lost a few we should have won, but all things considered, it didn't turn out all that bad."

This year's team had the benefit of experienced seniors, which Coach Wittenberg felt helped the team. "The seniors had a primary effect on the team, "he remarked. "It was the seniors that the girls looked up to." Senior Elizabeth Nikels was an important part of the team, finishing the season with a record of 15-3, and being named to the all-SAC. Nikels stated, "I think I played well this year and had a respectable record," but added that she would have liked to have beaten the two top players in the city, Jane Filus and Jan Weigand, and that kept her from being satisfied with her performance during the season.

Often an overlooked part of the tennis program, the reserve squad finished the season with 4 wins and 9 losses and 1 tie. Wittenberg said he was looking forward to coaching them next year. He acknowledged, "the reserve girls showed tremendous dedication, great spirit, willingness to listen, and certainly worked hard."/By Elana Crane.

NHS	2	Homestead	3
NHS	4	Harding	1
NHS	3	DeKalb	1
NHS	0	Luers	5
NHS	4	Elmhurst	1
NHS	3	Leo	2
NHS	0	Dwenger	5
NHS	2	Concordia	3
NHS	5	East Noble	0
NHS	1	Wayne	4
NHS	4	Huntington	1
NHS	2	South Side	3
NHS	4	New Haven	1
NHS	1	Snider	4
NHS	3	North Side	2
NHS	4	Adam Central	1
NHS	4	New Haven	1
NHS	1	Luers	4

Number one singles player Elizabeth Nikels shows her winning style that earned her a place on the all-SAC./photo by Jim Szobody.

Tracy Sheehan jumps for the ball./photo by Jim Szobody.

Penny Naselaris leans forward as she attempts to return the ball./photo by Jim Szobody.

Tammy Nebauer prepares to volley the ball./photo by Jim Szobody.

Row one: Melissa Detrick, Sandy Wilson, Rebecca Beer, Patty Fagan, Dawn Roberts, Laura Boeglin, Tammy Naubauer, Kellie Bolin, Janet Young. Row two: Coach Wittenberg, Joanna Cook, Elizabeth Nikels, Tracy Sheehan, Mary Byrde, Penny Naselaris, Lisa Zehr, Kim Domer, manager. Not shown: Jennifer Jacobs, Kellie Kessens.

Lisa Zehr swings her racquet low to return the ball./photo by Jim Szobody.

Cohesiveness And Team Unity

"Anything can occur at anytime . . . you never know what is going to happen. It's a thinker's game . . ." These are the feelings of junior Mike Keller on the subject of golf. Golf is indeed a game of concentration. As freshman Brian Guy says, "The mental challenge as well as the degree of skill needed is what makes the game interesting."

From mid-February to late May, Northrop's boys' golf team goes to three or four matches a week, and competes in a tournament virtually every Saturday. Practices are held after school at any of three courses: the Elks, Colonial Oaks, and Riverbend.

Out of 30 matches held this year, Northrop's varsity golf team was defeated only four of them, and Northrop's reserve ended the season with a 15-1 record. These records reflect Northrop's a golf program, states Guy: "Northrop's golf program, as indicated by our position in the SAC shows, is excellent." The team has done exceptionally well in tournaments. The team placed in the top three in four out of five Saturday tourneys. They placed first in the sectional.

For the past six years, this team has been coached by Bruce Oliver, who has done a fine job, according to Keller. "Mr. Oliver is a great coach and a great guy . . . he does a great job."

Oliver finds something special in this year's team. A cohesiveness and spirit of team unity, in addition to a group of young men who have real golfing talent."/by Jeff Wunrow

Coach Bruce Oliver and Chris Shaffer view the action from the green./Photo by Steve Hug.

Row one: Shannon Griffith, Scott Pieri, Dave Welsh, Mike Riley, Chris Shaffer, Todd Churchward, Brian Gottwald, Coach Bruce Oliver. Row two: Doug Winn, Steve McGlennen, Ed Pierson, Marty Evans, Brian Guy, Dan Kramer, Chris Crapser, Todd Peppler, Todd Erdly, Rick Krutchten.

Mike Keller concentrates on his backswing./Photo by Steve Hug.

Scott Pieri positions his golf club./Photo by Steve Hug.

NHS		Opponent
167	Homestead	187
145	Harding	158
145	Southside	148
145	Elmhurst	155
159	Bishop Luers	170
159	Wayne	161
152	New Haven	155
161	Bishop Dwenger	154
161	Northside	175
168	Concordia	170
168	Snider	166
164	Bishop Luers	162
164	Northside	172
164	Harding	171
143	Bishop Luers	162
143	Southside	154
143	Wayne	158
155	Huntington North	164
158	Snider	165
158	Elmhurst	166
158	Bishop Luers	163
163	Bishop Dwenger	164
163	Concordia	170
163	Bishop Luers	180
170	Bishop Dwenger	167

Chris Shaffer putts the ball./Photo by Steve Hug.

SOCCER TEAM

Row 1: Chris Johnston, Tony Trupo, Ken Lepper, Al Gonzalez, Craig Wilson, Chuck Winkler.
Row 2: Jeff Young, Greg Martinjako, Mike Hardiek, Andy Adams, Dan Madden, Gary Richardson, Brad Stauffer.
Row 3: Head Coach Martin Blundall, Hank Gilbert, Larry Smierciak, Noel Ellis, Jeff Sauder, Ben Cook, Coach Terry Youngchanz.

Soccer Is Alive At Northrop

Scoreboard

NHS	4	South Side	0
NHS	6	New Haven	0
NHS	2	Harding	3
NHS	1	Snider	3
NHS	0	Wayne	2
NHS	0	Dwenger	6
NHS	3	Elmhurst	0
NHS	2	Concordia	5
NHS	0	North Side	0

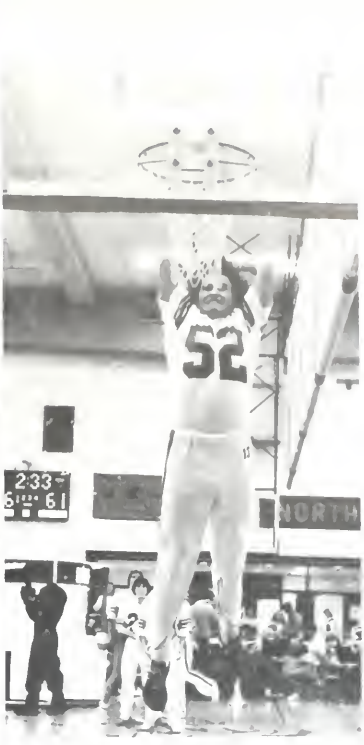
"The soccer program hasn't been the greatest in the past years, but this year we have coaches and players who care about the team. We have a really good program this year." These are the feelings of senior Dan Madden as to the success of the soccer team this year. The members of this team have put a lot into the team. In the past, they have had coaching problems, but they have two new coaches this year, and the team is going strong. The students themselves put in five after-school practices a week, beginning in late April until the last week in May, when the season ends. These members played in approximately two games a week, and ended the season with a record of 3-5-1.

What is amazing is that this group of outstanding students financed their own program because soccer is not an IHSAA sport. Soccer needs the support of high schools to become a varsity sport, but in two or three years it will be a regulation sport. Martin Blundall, the coach of the soccer team, feels that soccer not being a regulation sport affects the school's reaction to it. "The thing I dislike the most is the lack of support on the part of the school. At every game there are eight or nine people" . . . This is Blundall's first year as coach of the soccer team, along with Terry Youngchanz. Says Alberto Gonzales, junior member: "The coaches are the best Northrop has ever had. In the past, coaching was the main problem of the team, but now the situation is better."

Soccer is growing in popularity throughout the United States. Some say that soccer will be the most popular sport in the nation in the near future. As it is, Dr. Pepper sponsors soccer leagues for children aged 8-16, in which there are more kids playing than are playing Little League baseball.

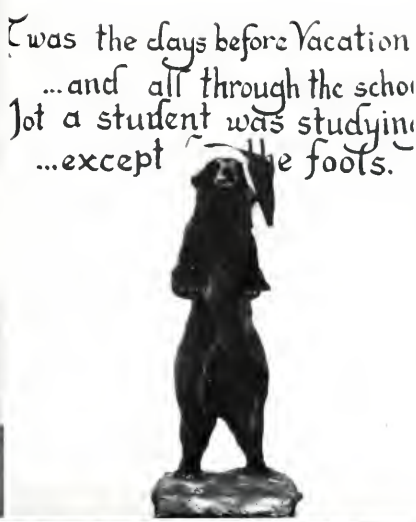
Gonzales explains why soccer is so popular. ". . . the excitement. The skill and grace of a player or team moving the ball down the field is beautiful to see and experience."

by Jeff Wunrow



The Other Side Of Sports

Instruction



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A Word's Worth

The English department may not always be one of the students' favorite departments, but it is one of the most essential to their future goals. You don't have to be an English buff to realize that a good command of the English language is necessary for getting along in today's competitive world. This is where the English department steps in.

According to Mrs. Madeleine Thompson, department chairperson, "There has been an enormous growth over the past five years in the more difficult, demanding classes . . . Students realize that they have to have training — especially with the job shortage what it is." Students taking the higher academic courses agree, "I take high academic classes because I want to be able to get a good job after college." said senior Julie Caso. Junior Lisa Maggart added, "It's exciting, interesting, and provides a challenge."

Some students take an English class just so they will be prepared for the demanding work of college. Said senior Terry Myers, "I take Senior Seminar because it is similar to college and offers varied subjects instead of specializing in one area."

For whatever reason, more and more students are realizing that English class, though it might be painful, is an indispensable part of their education. By Amy Miller.

Juniors Colin Cook and Dan Richardville involve themselves in the writing process of Mrs. Surso's Intermediate Comp. class.

One of the many items studied in Junior Honors English is the Spoon River Anthology. Mrs. Thompson tries to get her class to analyze the meaning of one of these famous poems.

Senior Glen Poole puts some serious thought into what he's going to write his paper about

Sophomore Melinda Hettinger gets some help from her English 3 and 4 teacher, Mrs. Hart.

Students wait patiently for help from Mrs. Isom.

Solving For Life

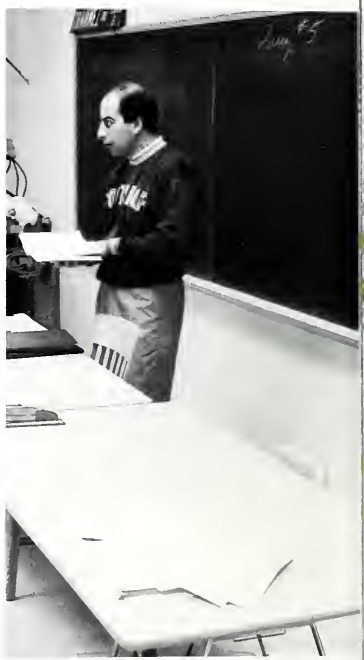
"Our society is becoming a technological society. The introduction of computers and the space age is causing an increasing interest in developing problem-solving skills." According to Mrs. Jane Kimmel, Northrop math teacher, these are the reasons mathematics and related subjects are becoming so vital in our society.

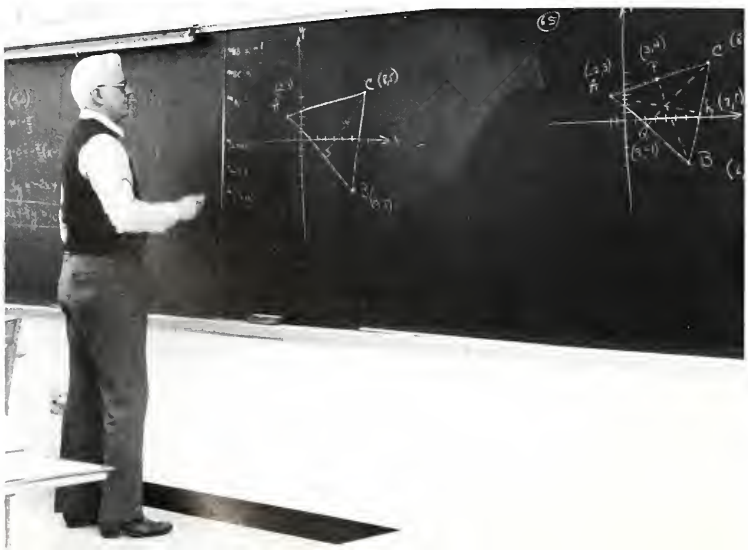
To meet the increasing demand for math, Northrop has added an Honors Geometry class during the 1982-83 school year and is adding a Finite Math class for the 1983-84 year. The Honors Geometry class became part of the school curriculm when the federal government mandated it. It was also needed because some above-average students were becoming bored with the regular class. The honors' class has the students working harder. The honors' class teaches the same subject material but goes at a faster pace. The students also go into more depth. Teacher Max Thrasher says of the class," It is new for me, but I have fun teaching it."

Beginning next year, a Finite Math class, taught by Robert Trammel, will be offered to the student body. According to Trammel, "The class does some things not in regular classes; dealing with logic, combinatory numbers, probability, and matrices. It is a prep for college and makes you think but it is not necessarily an advanced class." This class gives seniors a chance to update their math background for college. It is also a lead-in to computer programming and is taught at I.U. Bloomington.

Because of the importance of math in the middle schools as well as high schools, more incoming freshman are equipped with better math knowledge and are going to Honors Algebra 1 & 2. Mrs. Kimmel, the honors algebra teacher, says that the caliber of the freshman is very high. "They have an interest in math and in attaining knowledge. They are very self-motivated and self-responsible, and actively involved in class. They enjoy challenges and are rather competitive." The pupils cover more topics, do more in-depth study, the problems are more challenging and the pace is faster." Approximately eighty percent of the students go on to Honors Geometry.

This past year, Northrop math students participated in a national math contest. Senior John Bohn zoomed to the top to become one of the top problem solvers in the nation. Says Trammel, "John did very well, a super job. We are pleased with the results." /By Jeff Wunrow





General Math teachers Ernie Bojrab explains a lesson.

Mrs. Sell addresses one of the math classes she got from Mr. Cochard when he changed jobs.

Showing the solution to a graph problem. Mr. Schwab moves to the board.

Students listen carefully as Mr. Laurie goes over their last test.

Freshman Rod Geans rests his pencil in awed contemplation in a math class.

Mrs. Kimmel show the simplicity of algebra.

Algebra Fundamentals takes work, too and Mr. Erickson helps a student with hers.

Language Programs Flourish

Bonjour?. "Gutan Tag!" "Salve!" "Buenos Dias". These exclamations of welcome rang through the hallways during National Foreign Language Week as students adorned with "I Love Language" buttons exchanged greetings and information about the various languages and cultures they were studying.

The ways of getting students interested in other cultures include not only classroom lectures, but special activities, too. Mrs. Weber department chair person explained, "this year, the advanced classes began a special series of programs as a part of our plan to add to our third and fourth year curriculum We were privileged to hear an address by the first woman ever to be a senator in Ethiopia and from a representative from Japan." Other programs included were a lecture from a student who had been to Europe, a special program of foreign foods samples made by the advanced students, a "Latin Day" at Ball State University, and lectures from Dr. Bruce MacQueen from Purdue.

The German students had a separate field trip of their own. They formed the Cultural Heritage Alliance Group and traveled to Germany during spring vacation.

Thanks to the new activities the whole department is becoming a noticed part of the school. The foreign language department is making its mark./By Amy Miller

Mr. Augsburger and his French class try to perfect their pronunciation by listening to a tape. Photo by Larry Ladig.

Chris Dabaz checks his work at the board in Spanish class.

Mrs. Weber shows a picture of Roman art to her Latin 3 & 4 class. Photo by Doug Laslie.

Sitting in the back of her attractively decorated classroom, Mrs. Foelber awaits a Spanish presentation.

I'm proud to be a Northrop Bruin.
Ich bin stolz daruf, ein Bar zu se in.
Tengo orgullo de ser-un Osito.
Je suis fier d 'etre un Bruin de Northrop.
Sum superbus sesse ***Northrop*** ursus.

More Than Just A Place To Read

How about a trip in history? Or maybe an exploration in science? Or possibly a vacation to a far away land? Whatever the need, the Northrop library can accomodate it — fiction from A to Z, non-fiction from philosophy in the 100's to history in the 1900's, a wide variety of up-to-date magazines. It contains reference books galore with a qualified staff to assist people.

According to Mr. Crague, head of the Media Center, this year has been accented by two special additions to the library. A brand new copier has been added to the workroom. This student-accesible machine uses a higher quality of paper and the price has been reduced to five cents. Another addition is the new permanent library cards. Students will use these cards for the rest of their Northrop years. In the past, the student ID cards have served as library cards. These cards have been torn, cut, and otherwise rendered useless. They have been used as rulers in geometry, traded, loaned, and borrowed. The new cards will hopefully eliminate the problem.

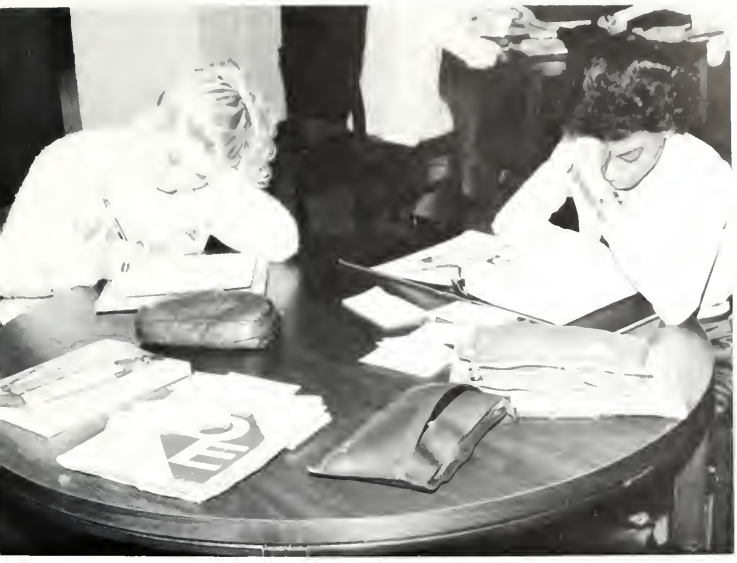
The library also purchased ten to twelve periodicals reproduced on microfilm. The Media Center orders four thousand dollars worth of books annually, a figure which doesn't nearly cover the six to seven thousand dollars worth of lost books. Books are bought on request of teachers and cover all areas. Approximately eight hundred books end up missing each year. Although this is very upsetting, not much can be done because there are too many doors going out of the Media Center.

Another facet of the library is the audio-visual department. Under the direction of Mr. Davis, the AV department provides services involving anything not in print. Their services include graphics, lamination, dry mount, tape duplication, and software circulation.

Northrop has the largest soft ware collection in the city. It is kept in a large room containing reel-to-reel tapes, records, cassette tapes, video tapes and filmstrips. A large collection of tape and video recorders are at the disposal of faculty and students, as well as software, but it is for school use only. This service is extremely helpful in doing oral reports of any kind.

Next year the AV department will offer a course for credit. Courses I and II will involve mostly bookwork and few projects while III and IV will involve mostly projects and production.

Investigate, research, explore, discover at the Northrop Media Center. Written by/ Jeff Wunrow



The media center provides a quiet place for both reading and writing for Seniors Tammy England and Valerie Marks./Photo by Larry Ladig

Librarian Ken Crague takes a rare break from his daily duties to read a magazine article, as service worker, Rob Grayless, also takes advantage of the quiet to catch up on his reading.

Troy Smith reads through a book to see if it contains the information he seeks.

Junior Matt Lerer prepares the cassette players for their next use in A.V.

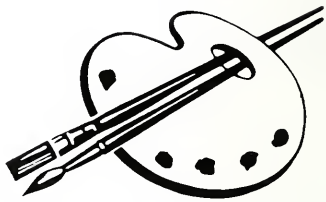
The card catalog assists Darren Hare in finding the right book.

A Fuller Life Through Art

A golden sparkle of sunlight shines through the window of H-110. Peg Whonsetler sits at her desk, instructing an advanced class. She says, "Art is extremely important to the everyday life of everyone. If you're going to live a full life you should have at least an appreciation of the beauty around you. Our art classes are important because they begin to instill an appreciation of more than SELF. If we can give to our students one moment where they have an understanding of the beauty around them, then we've been successful."

Northrop offers five advanced art classes and two beginning classes in addition to photography. Mr. Robert Johnson, basic and commercial art teacher, feels, "I've taught at South Side, North Side, and a school in Florida and this is the best school I've taught at." Miss Whonsetler has been at Northrop since it's opening and she would hate to leave, partly because of the students. "There's never a dull moment."

The students equally share in the enjoyment, Sonia Perry added, "I like the printing and other things we've done this year." Linda Bauermeister also commented, "Art is probably the most fun class I have all day." So as the day progresses and the sun slowly disappears, the sunshine is gone, but the sparkle still remains./Written by Calvin Todd.



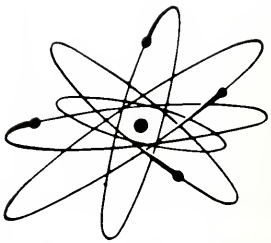
Sophomore Chris Shoffer and freshman Nate Rowe consult Mr. Johnson about their calendar illustrations for commercial arts.

Sophomore Doug Kline paints a relief sculpture for ceramics class.

Junior Tony Fisher glazes a relief sculpture in ceramics class.

Sophomore Yvonne Shull assembles a relief sculpture for ceramics class.

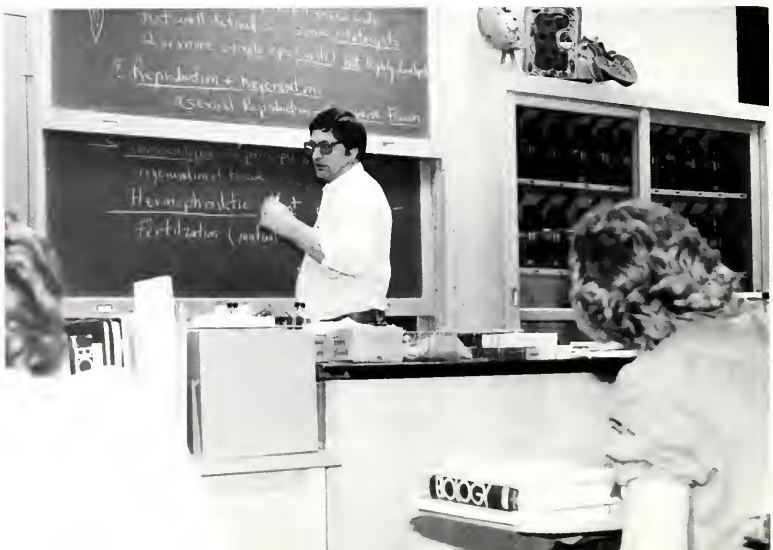
Senior Rose Rompinen glazes a piece of pottery she created in her ceramics class.



Seniors Kurt Harris and Brad Miller look over and agree on science project.

Freshman Kim Cary observes creatures of the microscopic world in Biology 1 & 2.

Mr. Hart enters on the private lives of tiny animals in one of his biology classes.



High Tech Demands Science Study

"We live in a high technology society so we are trying to equip students to face the world." This is the reasoning of Richard Levy, science department head, as to why science is becoming more popular. More and more students are realizing that science career fields are opening up and are going in that direction. Colleges are also putting pressure on high schools to emphasize science.

At Northrop there are many different science courses. Biology I & II is required for freshmen. From then on, the choice is up to the student. Miss Jessica Glendenning, who teaches freshmen biology, sees the students who are there by requirement and those who would choose it regardless. She says, "There are some things that everbody likes, like dissection. The study of animals is the most popular." Glendenning sees the growth of the students as they come to enjoy science. A high point came after spring break, when several students returned from Florida. They said that it was neat to see things on the beach and know about them. Says Glendenning, "Knowing I helped with that makes me feel good."

For those who take a liking to science and go on, chemistry a la Richardville awaits them. This seasoned teacher feels that his students are motivated and have broad interests, and that serious students look for a profession in science.

This past year, a bill has been passed requiring 1985-1986 freshmen to accumulate 38 credits rather than 32. This means an extra year of science. Richardville disagrees with this. "Just adding more credits won't increase learning. They should look into the classes to see that there is real learning going on." / By Jeff Wunrow

Science teacher Mr. Kuhn expertly locates the appropriate switch out of the large assortment. / Photo by Carl Hartup. The News-Sentinel

Beverly Gaulden, senior, holds the pully while juniors Tracy Belcher and Elise Lyons wait to see what will happen.

Social Studies: An Awareness Of The World

"A branch of knowledge that records and explains past events," and involves "research and investigation," is the dictionary definition of history. Social studies is not only this, but much more. As department head Ronald Certain explains, "The social studies are designed to teach the students how to cope with the world, understand important issues, good citizenship, and how to be an intelligent voter."

Students feel the same way. Senior Elizabeth Nickels commented, "I think social studies helps students to be more aware of what's going on in the world around them, and how people of our world interact." Junior Tim Buckland added, "I think it's really exciting to learn what events of yesteryear have taken place, to make the world what it is now." Senior Sean Nelson replied, "I think that the study of current events and society now makes social studies interesting because it gives you an idea of what to expect in today's society."

The classes offered in social studies are updated every year. This year's additions were Simulation U.S. History and Applied Economics. Freshmen and sophomores have a better variety of classes to choose from than ever before," replied Certain, "and the same applies for juniors and seniors."

Students are becoming more attentive to the academic subjects than in years past. They seem to be more interested in learning. Nickels commented, "I've learned how to treat others, and why they act the way they do." Said Tim Buckland, "You don't just learn history, but the people, the groups, the states, and the nations of the world are taught very well also." Larry McAbee sums it all up by concluding, "Social Studies is a class that can be interesting if you are willing to put the time and effort into it."/by Lisa Bloom.

Coach A.C. Eldridge, away from the court, assists junior Dawn Kem in Child Development.

Enjoying his government class, senior Tony Jones listens for notable information.

Mr. Epps takes a moment to decide what he will inspire his government class with next.

Kenny Austion, Bob Rockstroh, Bob Alderman, and Doug Winn engage in a conference with Mr. Certain.

Mr. Walleen stresses important points to one of his intro to psychology classes.

Crescent Ave. house photo by Daron Aldrich 5-6

Bridge over St. Joe River photo by Mark Hagar 1-2

A young girl posing with her pony./photo by Kara Wood. Photography 3 & 4

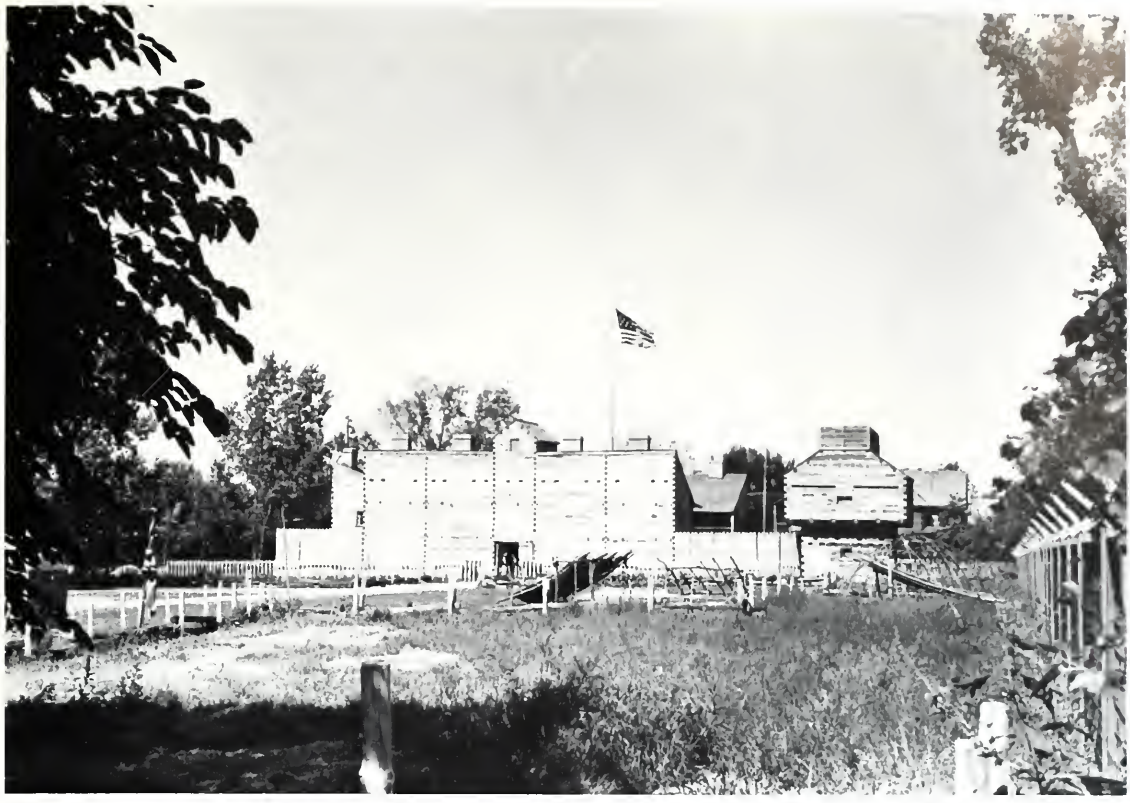
Little spectators at a basketball game./photo by Larry Ladig

A little boy showing his skill yarn./photo by Kara Evard

All America City — Your Town

A view of Allen County Courthouse. /photo by Larry Ladig

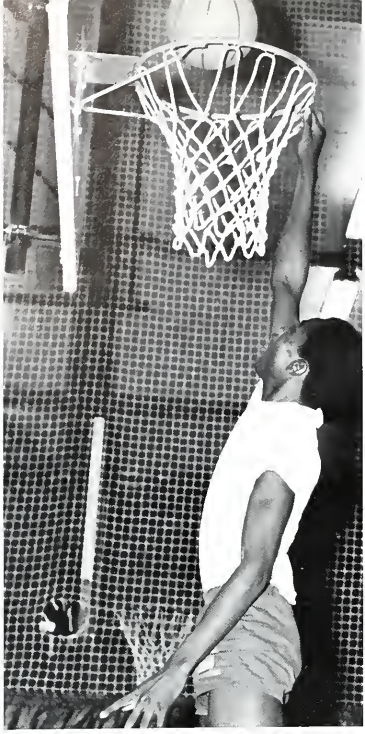
A creative design of Fort Wayne's newest sky scraper./photo by Larry Ladig



The City County Police Parking garage as car or camera would see it. Photo by Larry Ladig.

Old Fort Wayne recreates the All-American City of the 1930's. /photo by Larry Ladig

Old overlooks new from the banks of the St. Joe River outside the Old Fort. photo by Larry Ladig



A Northrop P.E. student executes his skill by dunking the basketball during class.

Strong Body, Strong Mind

In 5 minutes after the class bell rings rings, orange and brown "pumpkin people," as Mrs. Aldrich refers to them as, pour from the locker rooms on either side of the gym. In the commons, the girls P.E. class, sweating and puffing, dances and jogs to the song "Physical." In the gym, senior Matt Lucas masquerades as a punk rocker as he plays lead guitar on his hockey stick before his body building and team sports class. On the other side, a second year gym class plays bad minton.

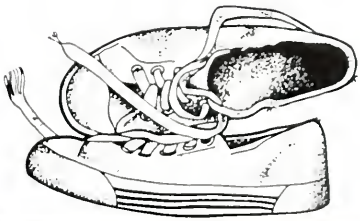
While not always the favorite class of a high school student, the P.E. classes at Northrop seem to be popular. To keep with demand from students, a new class was initiated — Body Building, for girls only. This class was started because many girls expressed interest, but didn't want to be in the same class as the guys. Though the class started with forty participents, the number dropped to thirty three because as Miss Janel Denney felt, they thought it was simply not a work class. She commented, "They need to learn what it's like to work a little harder." She felt it was a good program, but like anything else, it could be better. Senior Kara Evard said that she liked the class and added, "It's toned me up. I wouldn't do it if someone didn't push me. "She agreed with Miss Denney on the toughness of the class. "You gotta work!"

One thing stressed through out the year was the concept of "stong body, strong mind." As Ms. Mary Aldrich said, "If your body doesn't feel good, then you don't feel good." Senior Petey Coleman, who was a student aide for Ms. Aldrich, felt that gym helps in all aspects of life. "It improves your cardiovascular system, relieves tension, and turns flab into muscle."

Ten minutes before the bell rings, the music shuts off, the hockey sticks return to their bins, the badminton racquets are shelved, and the hordes of pumpkin people flock back into the locker room to return to their usual identities.

Written by/Elana Crane

Miss Denny goes through the daily routine of roll call before the action begins.



Senior Matt Kline gives it his "all" during a strenuous workout.

Seniors Denise Brooks and Jennifer Hunter tone up their muscles during body building.

Freshman Robert Widman involves himself in one of the many intense hockey games played during P.E.

Home Management An Important Ingredient

Sophomore, Stephanie Fromm shows her skill at the sewing machine.

Yolanda Chapman concentrates on cutting out the pieces for her project.

Baking cookies in a waffle iron or making cinnamon rolls in an electric skillet are just a few of the things that can be learned in a home economics course. For example, there are courses in cooking that could be tried. Foods 1 & 2 teaches basic cooking and explains why specific ingredients are needed. Advanced cooking in Foods 3, teaches about foods from this region. Foods 4, for the more exotic cook, deals with foreign foods.

"Food classes aren't just for girls," Mrs. Hewes stated, "Some of the best chefs are men." In food courses a student doesn't just learn how to cook, but also how to eat wisely and how to use appliances.

Clothing courses I-IV, offered each year, deal with a variety of sewing techniques and levels.

When asked if home economics should be required, Mrs. Hewes said with a grin, "Everyone should know how to sew on a button, but if you'd rather pay to have it done, that is up to you."

Other choices are needle craft, human development, child development, home management, and singles living.

Mrs. Hewes was asked to give the definition of home economics and after little thought replied, "The study of home economics is being knowledgeable about yourself, knowing what you want and working toward your goal."/By Chris Sullivan

Deron Sanders, carefully measures an ingredient for cooking.

Mrs. Ehrman teaches junior Linda Philpot to cut accurately around her patterns.

Sophomore Coleen Thon raises her hand to answer Mrs. McKee during her foods class.

Mrs. Freck checks on a student's progress in foods class.

Sophomore Diane Bowens, gives her opinion to junior Renee Chestnut.

Where The Jobs Are Now

According to an article in an October magazine, by the year 1987, the projected demand for skilled clerical and sales workers is almost 20 million people. That is the top position on a list of forty occupations. Stenographers, typists and secretaries are expected to be fourth in demand, with over one million skilled workers necessary to fill out the six million needed. "More students are going into business careers because that's where the jobs are," explains Robert Dellinger, the business department head.

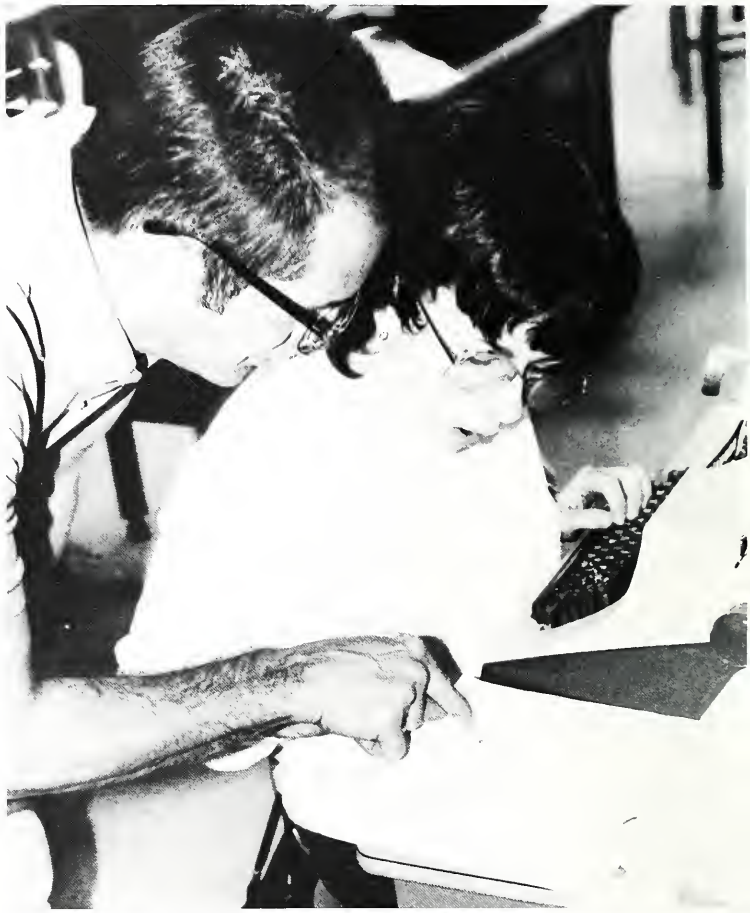
In order to equip these workers with beginning skills, Northrop's curriculum includes 25 business courses. The major areas are two years of accounting, shorthand, and typing. Also offered are three years of MDE and COE.

Cooperative Office Education (COE) is a program for business students who would like some on-the-job training in an area of their interest. Mr. Rick Housel, the COE teacher, says of the class, "The purpose is to acquaint students with the types of careers available so that they can make decisions on careers. It gives them a job so they can see how they like it."

The COE students are involved in several special activities. They have planned an employer-employee banquet in May. They attended the State Leadership Conference and have planned to go to the national conference held in Chicago this April.

Office Education Association, (OEA), is the club closely related with COE. The members of OEA plan their events during the school day, but OEA is considered an extra-curricular activity. Some of the events they have participated in are a Christmas breakfast for employers, a car wash, and a district leadership conference.

The enrollment in the business department has been increasing lately. Even though the school enrollment is going down, the business department stays the same. In fact, it has been the third largest department in terms of students involved, and the two ahead of it are required while the busi-



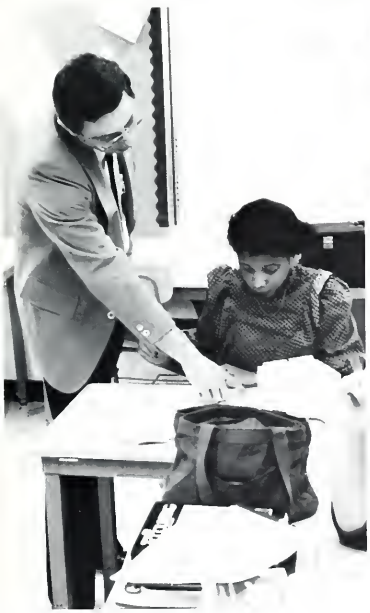
Buzz Doerffler gives student Tracy Kiesling tips for typing envelopes./Photo by Robbie First

Melinda Van Gilder and Regina Earlywine read over their typing assignments./photo by Larry Ladig

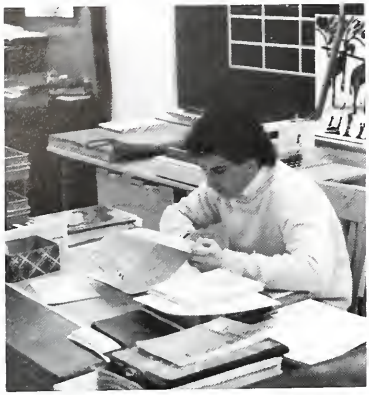
Dawn Van Patten works on her filing in Office Procedures./Photo by Robbie First

Mr. Davis gives a few Pointers to Patricia Clay in Office Procedures class./Photo by Robbie First

Nichelle Hairston works diligently over her record keeping./Photo by Robbie First



Office Experience In School



ness courses are all electives.

Accounting and COE students will be working the twelve computer terminals which are scheduled to arrive by next year. In addition, the manual typewriters may be replaced with electric some time in the future.

"General business is a course to get you a broad, general background to find out what you like and don't like about business," says Dellinger. General business classes can help you in everyday life, from typing letters to balancing a checkbook.

Whether one is interested in a business career, or just learning basic skills, the business department offers the necessary classes./by Jeff Wunrow

Senior Jim Sandman does his job as class manager.

Although it may look like she is listening to her favorite music, Senior Jackie Boston is actually working on a learning packet.

Beth Ochoa uses the skills she learned in her business classes to count the doughnut money.

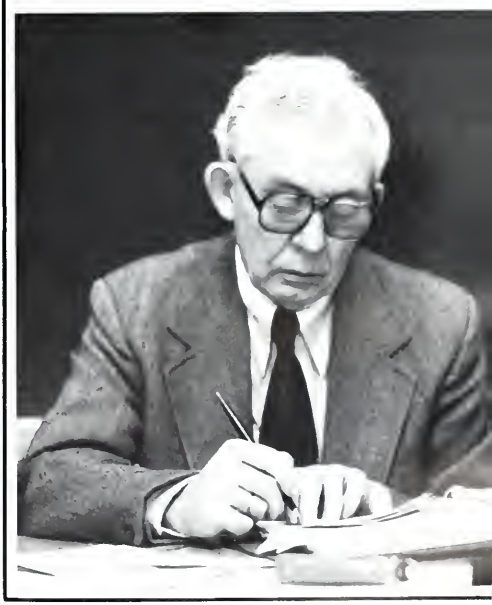
Retiring

It takes a special kind of person to become a teacher and an extraordinary kind of person to become a good, respected, and well-liked teacher. John Walter is that extraordinary kind of person. He earned the respect of not only his students but also of his fellow workers. During his 41 year career, twelve of those years were spent in the accounting department at Northrop. His retirement was one that come sooner than he had planned. Originally, he had planned to retire at the end of the '82-'83 school year but one week before Christmas vacation was to begin, Mr. Walters was involved in an automobile accident that crushed his left leg, ending his career too soon.

The youth, new faces, and new ideas are things that not only helped Mr. Walters to stay young, but are the things that he'll miss the most about teaching. Mr. Walters enjoyed working at Northrop. He especially enjoyed helping with athletics, euchre games, and "the great guys and gals that were a part of the faculty and staff."

Born in Canada and raised in Columbia City, Indiana, Mr. Walter attended Manchester College and did graduate work at Indiana University.

By Jeni Chess



Seniors Lori Bovie and Tracy Kinnison work on a place mat for the COE banquet.

Posing proudly after their car wash are members of the COE class.

Mr. Walters poses casually for the camera.

A Different Atmosphere Prevails

While most students are slaving away over numerous pages of text books in stuffy classrooms, deep in the G wing a different atmosphere prevails. When walking into a machinery-filled room, one senses that the name of the game is industry. About 30 students are hard at work, piecing metal into slots for a precise size. Fire streams in a constant flow to help bend or melt the pieces to the needed shape, as cautious students work behind thick, wide, protective goggles. The end products are not only the materials that are made, but, also the knowledge gained of the machines.

As mechanical drawing teacher Robert Lambert noted, "The students make drawings as projects, which, in turn, teaches them the use of drafting equipment and the various types of drafting."

Industrial arts students enjoy being on their own in the classroom, working individually. Senior Craig Fagg replied, "What I like best about industrial arts is being able to make and keep my own projects." As far as difficulty, senior Paul Evans adds, "It's easy to pick up if you are serious about it."

The drafting, woods, machines, and metals all help to build the world of industry at Northrop./By Lisa Bloom

With careful positioning, Wendell Donley clamps his piece of wood in between vices-./photo by Kara Evard.

Charles Wylie, Keith Kascor, and Dan Bradmiller flip through magazines looking for possible projects./photo by Kara Evard.

Lahrman

Mr. Lahrman, head custodian at Northrop for the last six years, accepted the position of assistant supervisor of custodial and grounds maintenance downtown. "I left Northop for the position, but I really enjoyed the experience of working with the staff and students," commented Lahrman. When asked what his family thought of the new job he replied, "They think my promotion is quite an achievement."

O'Brien shows caring attention as he works with a student.

Sam Chastin compares two pieces of a woodwork ing project./photo by Kara Evard.

O'Brien Retires

Very proficient, helpful, understanding, with a good sense of humor — all in all, an excellent teacher. In a nut shell, these qualities help to describe retiring industrial arts teacher Clifford O'Brien.

Recently, O'Brien, nominated by the IIEA district group, received the Meritorious Teacher Award. To get the award the school adminstration evaluated him, then contacted the award committee. O'Brien was then chosen to receive the award, quite an achievement for a teacher, as it has only been given eleven times in Indiana.

O'Brien replied, "I was very pleased and appreciative to have received the award."

O'Brien, who teaches metals, has taught at Northrop since it first opened in 1972. The 82-83 year will be his last before his retirement.

When reflecting on his years of teaching, he commented, "The most rewarding part of teaching is hearing from students that I've had in the past say, "Thanks to you, this is what I have accomplished." This makes teaching all worth while./By Lisa Bloom

With steady concentration and accurate precision, Jim Miller and Mark Carrison work on an electric project./photo by Kara Evard.

Felton Stephans sands a woodworking project-./photo by Kara Evard.

The Work World Right Now

"Training you for the world of work right now," is the idea behind Regional Vocational School. As school liason Bill Chavis explains, "RVS gives students the opportunity to get involved in a career early in life."

There are numerous areas that are covered, with business occupation being one example. Some components that make up the business field are, typing, accounting, data processing. As junior Danielle Imel replies, "The RVS classes move along faster than the classes here at school, and there's more of a one-to-one basis with the teachers." Danielle is involved in the business occupation program because it is her career goal. She also adds that since they have access to computers, they do most of their work with them and are able to work faster.

The first year of RVS involves "in the classroom" training, with the basics of the career being pursued. The second year involves what is known as the co-op program. As Chavis comments, "This is basicaly a "hands on" project where the student actually goes in and does the work he or she is being trained for, and learning how the business does things."

Junior Ed Perry, who is involved in the machine shop category of RVS, is involved in the co-op program. "We are going to work when we'd normally be going to school," replies Ed, "and we get paid minimum wage for our work."

In respect to working for minimum wage, the students are also given a grade for their accomplishments in their area. Co-op coordinators observe the different businesses to see how each student is performing his or her job.

RVS is a booster for students who decide early that "this is what I want to do in life," and with the help of RVS they can develop their skills early./By Lisa Bloom

Senior Chris Freon and teacher Linda Collins ot serve the students at the Child Care Center.. Photo by Robbie First.

Junior Walter Young is watched by an interested Mrs. Griffith during computer programming./ Photo by Kara Evard.

Debra Burney helps a little one get ready to color at the Child Care Center./Photo by Kara Evard

Larry Stark and his supervisor are engrossed in blueprints for a project./Photo by Kara Evard

Steve Beebe sands the primer on a car that he is refinishing./Photo by Robbie First.

"It's Gonna Be A Lard Bar Day!"

Cleaning out, up, and through, a group of masochistic students successfully put out two yearbooks in one year. Sweat, blood, and grease pulled them through, their main diet being toffee bars, or what the yearbook affectionately called "lard bars."

Under the new advisorship of Mrs. Evelyn Surso, the '83 staff found lost people, probed coaches brains for last year's scores, and recaptured memories with not much more than memories. To the cheers of the student body and the fearful relief of staffers, 82's bright orange book arrived in mid February.

Now struggling again to catch up with current activities, the Bear Track's staff made tracks of their own, meeting the first three deadlines with late night sessions of greasy food, grease pencil, and even greasier humor. Even through such torture, staffers pulled the book out-from under lard bar crumbs.

The mutual feeling was that it would've been easier if it weren't for the unfinished '82 book. When asked her feelings, Mrs. Surso replied, "It was unfortunate. It was a lesson in life for all of us. It shows what happens when someone doesn't do his job and somebody else has to pick up his pieces."

Many pieces of the yearbook needed picking up anyway. During the confusion at the beginning of the year, the wall-to-wall carrels in D101 were cleaned out, making a much larger work area. Production Editor Jeni Chess felt that helped, plus other changes, "Yeah, we're working a lot harder than we did last year. We're getting a lot more accomplished."

Everyone hopes to have an even more efficiently working yearbook next year, now that all the bugs have been worked out — now that everything has been cleaned up!/by Kim Simpson.

Production Editor Jeni Chess hands a student his long-awaited 1982 yearbook.

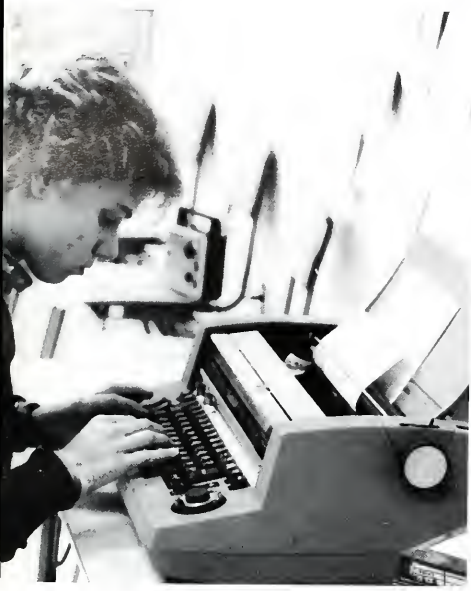
Yearbook staff: (sitting L to R) Brenda Stephens, Kim Simpson, Lisa Bloom, Charlotte Milan. (standing, L to R) Steve Hug, Elana Crane, Rhonda Terry, Chris Sullivan, Jeff Wunrow, Jeni Chess, Cindy Nichols, Andrea Baglin, Tonya White, Kevin Pensinger, Robert Freon. (back) Robbie First, Kara Evard, Jeff DeVille.

Thanks to a special technique using developing fluid, Larry Ladig shoots through a growing blob.

Discussing the yearbook's progress, Josten's representative Mr. Jim Arthur sits with Mrs. Surso.

Announcing the newly proclaimed name of the yearbook room and the yearbook advisor, a lone piece of paper is tacked to "The Wall".

Senior Lisa Domer performs a vital function in the completion of ***What's Bruin?*** as she justifies story copy on an IBM Selectric Composer./Photo by Steve Hug



Senior News Editor Matt Lucas smiles as he finally discovers the solution to a page problem during one of many bi-weekly layouts./Photo by Larry Ladig

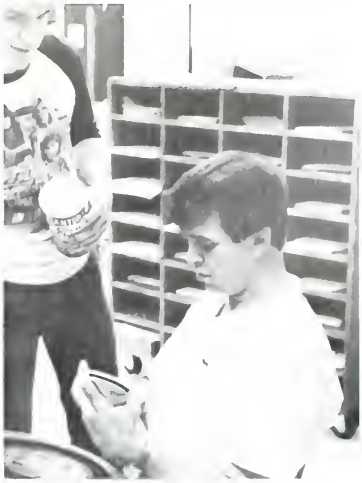
NEWSPAPER STAFF: Front row — Eva Cloud, Barb Price, Lisa Domer, Mike Keller, Janet Yoss, Janet Ausbury, Curtis Nash. Row 2 — Sean Nelson, Matt Lucas, Beth Richardson, Kurt Hoffman, Doug Dye, Steve Hug, Dallas Evans, Brenda Hogan, Laura Dolm, Jill Ausbury, Penny Mynatt.

What's Bruin In D-109??

Somewhere in the halls of Northrop there is a room that has long been avoided by the wisest of the student body. That room, in the darkest recesses of the hall, is D-109. A generous layer of art wax on the floor and the lack of paint on the walls, not to mention the graffitti on the bulletin boards, are representatives of the ***What's Bruin?*** headquarters. A rapidly-aging advisor, Doug Laslie, tries to keep civilization among the barbaric staff — the attempt is, as in the past, a futile one. This year the staff, led by Editor-in-chief, Todd Churchward, went beyond the line of duty (and even worked) to bring the student body entertainment, information, and always a good yawn or two. There is no way to describe the precision of the Sports Editor Beth Richardson or the creative genius of the Opinion, Editor, Luke Steiber or the passive efforts of the News Editor Dallas Evans.

There are others, the peons, on the staff who have also helped to make the journalism ritual just a little easier to endure, and they include the sadistic, spastic Mike Keller; the everreliable Managing Editor Janet Yoss (not a peon); and the irresponsible Photo Editor, Steve Hug.

Though the seniors are gone, the fresh genius of the Journalism 1 & 2 students will keep the traditions that have kept the ***What's Bruin*** popular and continually avoided./ Kurt Hoffman ...



What's Bruin? advisor Doug Laslie attempts to create a filing system for headliner discs by color-coding them. Kurt Hoffman looks on./Photo by Larry Ladig

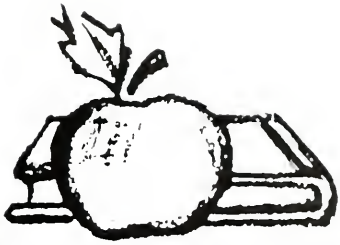
Senior Todd Churchward, editor-in-chief, and sports editor Beth Richardson team up at the composer to complete a sport's story./Photo by Larry Ladig

Special Needs — Special People

When most people hear the word Special Ed. they overlook the true meaning. They automatically think those are the classes for the dumb kids. Well, that is not necessarily true. Special Ed. does not mean dumb; it means special help to those who need it. These kids are not dumb, most of them are smarter than many other students. They just need extra help and more time to do the things other students do. This comes because of hearing problems/reading problems, or things that have affected them at birth or on through their lives. Special Ed. gives the extra time and help they need to achieve the satisfaction of being able to do the same things as other students and doing them well.

The teachers are very understanding and caring. They like their work and as Mrs. Bourne commented "Doing this is like being a mother to these students!" Their classes are smaller and they have more time to help each student individually.

There are three different types of special ed. classes: MMH, which means Mildly Mentally Handicapped, Hearing Impaired, which means kids with hearing problems, and L.D. which means learning disabilities. So next time the word Special Ed. comes up, don't think dumb, think special. Special needs, Special People. Written by/Teresa Anderson



Mrs. Stephany Bourne, department head, assists Greg Hall with his studies. Photo by Steve Hug.

Mrs. Jeffers clears up the confusion Mike Campbell has with his work.

Dan Rehm works diligently on his paper.

Mrs. Betty McCrory explains the assignment to hearing impaired students, James Harris and Maurice Jefferson.

Mrs. Jeanne Sheridan directs student Mike Van Patten in his assignment.

An Active Year For Concert Band

Two personnel changes in the instrumental department staff left the program rather unsteady, but it pulled through. When John Marshall took a position in a school near Indianapolis, Bob Snyder was the replacement.

Mr. Snyder previously taught at Clint on Prairie in Frankfort, Indiana, for three years. He then moved to Elmhurst, Fort Wayne, for five years. After a two year recess, he took the position at Northrop. His first impression of the program was that it was large. Snyder says "The program compares favorably with others. There are more people to deal with. (The program) is a cut above most other schools in Indiana."

Snyder's goals for the year have been to keep going till the end of the year, to improve performance and discipline, and to shoot for being better than right now.

Head director Barry Ashton has his own idea. "Everyone in Indiana knows that Northrop is good. I want to keep things that good and make others that good."

The freshman, varsity, and concert bands with 82, 60, and 91 students, respectively, enjoyed an active year. The year was highlighted by five concerts and the ISSMA contest. Each group performed at Harding High School on Saturday, April 23. The freshman and concert bands received a superior rating. The varsity band received an excellent rating. Both directors thought that each band could have done better, but were generally pleased.

Mr. Snyder says he feels comfortable at Northrop. "I enjoy being here. I enjoy working with the other teachers in the department. I wish the best for the future and hope the program continues to be one of the best in Indiana."

Ashton also enjoys his position. He states, "The neatest part of the program is that we are respected in this state as a powerhouse. I'm proud to be a part of it."/ Jeff Wunrow

Seniors Pam Parsons, Stephanie Keller, Melissa Hupp, and Monica Magin, get into the spirit of things on Hawaiian Day./Photo by Jeff DeVille.

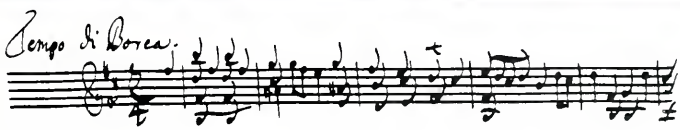
Members of the Varsity Band concentrate on their music./Photo by Jeff DeVille.

Concert Band — Row 1: Diana Spaks, Caroline Satre, Dawn Porter, Sarah Robart, Suzan Fawley, Rhonda Terry, Kim Litten, Susan Bower, Esther Epple, Sue Parrish, Heidi Moravec, Judy Jones, Deborah Gasdorf, Ellen Hoppas, Diane Poling.
Row 2: Stephanie Keller, Jeff Rentorth, Karen Dillie, Yvonne Griffith, Laura Arkens, Beth Bohn, Rina Robinson, Phil Hodson, Kara Evard, Hank Gilbert, Jon Brandt, Barry Klein, Bart Watkins, Jamie Stewart, Pam Parsons, Barb Robinson, Cindy Neal, Ron Kepler.
Row 3: Monika Magin, Beth Ankenbruck, Joel Fritz, Sharlese Johnson, Russ Hire, Mark Markle, Melissa Gunter, Brad Stauffer, Chuck Winkler, Jon Schult, Matt Schuler, Terry Myers, Dave Posey, Jeff Hatfiled, Steve Fry, Mark Gustin, Matt Klug, Mark Lendman, Andy Cowan, Gary Largen, Mike Hubbard, Ryan Bond, Trever Chobot, Jeff DeVille, Kris Staller.
Row 4: Melissa Hupp, Lisa Belote, Annette Schuler, Julie Caso, Asst. Dir — Mr. Bob Snyder, Kay Fredricks, Jeff Moore, Dan Hogan, Robbie First, Tony Masterson, Director Barry Ashton, Bill Reynolds, Scott Layhey, Richard Kurtz, Steve Neuman, Andy McCray, Todd Renner.
Row 5: Tom Christian, Greg McNall
Photo By Mrs. Barbara Deville.

Varsity Band — Row 1: Jeff Wunrow, Tawnya Crutchfield, Laura Boeglin, Keli Thomas, Amy Schenkel, Cindy Roebel, Jenny Porter, Debbie Emmerson, Angie Keebler, Lisa Bloom, Julie Voght.
Row 2: Cindy Fisher, Janice Martin, Michele Whitaker, Beth Tielker, Jennifer Jacob, Sherman Gayheart, Jim Dare, Jeff Fox, Jim Davis, Patricia Green, Kelli Henry, Todd Roussey, Scott Gohl, Tom Johntz, Jody Downing, Dawn Roberts, Andy Hiner.
Row 3: Linda Kammer, Theresa Enright, Sally Powell, Shelly Crouch, Wendy Balogh, John Ellison, Jeff Myers, Chris Parsosns, Tracy Maple, Brian Taubert, Tim Carnall, Shawn Clark, Nick Holom, Larry Kemp, Brian Slane, Donna Biltz, Jeff DeLeon, Bill Reynolds, Mike Magin, Mark Barton.
Row 4: Assistant Director Bob Snyder, Director Barry Ashton, Shelly Blech, Al Levy, Greg Lantz, John McCory, David King.

Freshman — Row 1: Marsha Brown, Edie Bowers, Debbi King, Jenny Zumwalt, Cheryl Click, Sara Ramsey, Lori Miller, Lisa Wamboganss, Michele Miklos, Beth Duncan, Stacey Bell
Row 2: Roberta Bryan, Kris O'Reilly, Lisa Davis, Charlotte Fisher, Rob Mills, Dawn Esterline, Cindi Bell, Leslye Taylor, Rod Genes, Chris Dikelakos, Paula Davis, David Walker, Mike Haric, Chris Crapper, Lewis Jones, Mark Hubbard, Chris Dobooz

Row 3: Nikki Caron, Ginger Huffman, Sherwin Springer, Mandy Boner, Lori Imel, Christy Mathews, John Moran, Don Schwartz, Ed Pierson, Rick Schaffer, Dave Neil, John Kelsey, Dave Batchelder, Joy Williamson, Joe Swisher, Chad Murphy, Randy Rusk, Nate Rowe, Joe Fyock, Rick Datta, Eric Gaumer, Gene Brownlee, Eric Maze, Jeff Colbert
Row 4: Robert Snyder, Barry Ashton, Wilma Wiegmann, Jerilun Fruchey, Johnny Amos, Brian Beher, John Ashton, Mark Miller, Jeff Colbert, Brian Gicher



Singing In Harmony And Style

Freshmen Girls Choir

Row 1 (L-R) floor
Tracey Lewis, Sandra Robertson, Charlene Moffett, Sarah Kidd, Angie Gross, Donna Parmenter, Ann Atkinson, Kelly Osborne, Diana Van Every, Crista Kelso, Kris Rosselot
Row 2 (L-R)
Jennifer Tester, Patty Wilson, Cynthia Walton, Missy Beylar, Gina Diss, Rhonda Fark, Mary Atherton, Michele York, Erica Schumacker, Nami Tee, Cara Duer, Alisha Meriwether
Row 3 (L-R)
Mr. Heins, Kristi Sheehan, Jennifer Hoover, Twyla Gorman, Tina White, Joyce Ruthledge, Pam Obnesorge, Jill Aker, Cynthia Upshaw, Tammy Stewart, Franki Cochran, Tammy Rowlett, Mrs. Piercy
Not Pictured — Carla Porter, Dianne Shaffer, Audrey Hinton

Tenor — Bass Choir

Standing (Clockwise)
Mark Dove, Darren Flitcraft, Kevin Damerell, Ray Johnson, Shawn Guinn, Mr. Heins, Erskine Swift, Jeff Jones, Rick Cabell, Andy Cochran, Matt Newman, Seated: Warren Disch, Rusty Denham
Not Pictured: Chris Fincher, Jerry McCurry, Greg Tackwell

Treble Choir

Front L (around piano)
Tora Spears, Cindy Bridges, Tracey Brown
Front R
Mary DeHaven, Kellee King, Lisa Liggett
Behind Piano L-R
Mrs. Piercy, Melinda Hettinger, Nina Bixler, Julie Notestine, Mia Adkins, Kim Caso, Mindy Merritts, Rhonda Gordon, Tabby Wichman, Raylene Lewis
Top Row
Wendy Cotterman, Charlene Green, Brenda Theobald
Not Pictured Robin Ayers

Varsity Choir

L-R Row 1
Mr. Heins, Wilma Wiegmann, Shelly Blech, Sandie McDougall, Mary Jo Elworthy, Tina Lamley, Amy Grush
Row 2
Maria Wills, Colleen Thon, Kris Walter, Tammy Lowden, Jason Stein, Wanda Guinn, Stacey Nash, Wendy Shank
Row 3
Joel Scribner, Dawn Anderson, Holly Westerhausen, Trent Groves, Tim Richard, Dawn Fredrick, Kelley Madden, Michelle White, Bobbi Denham
Not Pictured: Deby Cunningham, Tony Tahron, Teresa Lee Thompson

Advanced Treble Choir

Row 1 (L-R)
Kelley Dougherty, Brenda Theobald, Linda Smith, Bunny Storch, Candace Shively, Denise Brooks, Paula Jones, Mary Jane Baker, Beth Beard, Sonja Shafer, Shelly Blech
Row 2
Karin Robertson, Stacey Nash, Kelly Hile, Susan Rice, Gail Hankey, Beth Woodard, Amy Johnson, Mary Cushing, Ann Schlink, Terri Akers, Taonya Crutchfield
Row 3
Tracy Mitchelson, Suzy Johnloz, Angela Fairfield, Becky Votaw, Kelly Yates, Carla Perkins, Amy Miller, Julie Gause, Caroline Satre, Amy Finger, Michelle Coulson, Mrs. Piercy
Not Pictured: Rhonda Erwood

Different Levels Of Harmony

Senior Julie Ramsey rehearses a song in preparation for the '83 musical ***Any Thing Goes.***

It takes a lot of training to be one of the best, and the Girls Training Choir knows all about that. Under the direction of Mrs. Janet Piercy and Mr. William Heins, the approximately forty girls in the choir spend a great deal of time learning about the tools of making music, such as note reading, and singing techniques. They have participated in such programs as the Choir Festival held last November, the Yuletide Concert, and the spring Pops Concert. Most of these young singers will move on to other choirs next year.

Thirty Eight sophomores, junior and seniors, mostly the latter two, make up the advanced Treble Choir. They are involved in the aforementioned Northrop programs as well as singing at Glenbrook Mall, the Marriott Inn The Towne House Retirement Home, and the ISSMA concert, as well as going on tour. In these events they show of their repertoire of jazz and pop songs, Broadway musical numbers, and more "serious" songs as well. Mrs. Piercy says of the Advanced Treble Choir, "They've gone through a lot of development through the year, and have achieved a mature sound. There are a lot of excellent leaders in the Advanced Treble Choir."

The Tenor/Bass Choir is composed of eighteen boys, primarily freshmen or students new to Northrop, most of whom have sung since elementary or middle school. It is a training choir, in which the boys work on vocal development and achieve a more mature sound. The Tenor/Bass Choir, directed by Mr. Heins, showed the results of their vocal training in the November Kick-off Concert, and May Pops Concert.

The Concert Choir is Northrop's highest level mixed (boy's and girl's) choir. There are about forty-four members juniors, seniors, and "A few especially talented sophomores," according to director Mr. Heins. Some highlights of the year for the choir were a festival at Albion College in Michigan, a three-day tour to St. Louis, Missouri in May, and an invitation to a 1984 choir festival in China. Unfortunately, the choir could not accept the invitation because of financial problems.

However well the choirs may do in competition, that is not the most important goal. Says Mr. Heins, "Music is not about competition. Obviously, the choirs' business is making music, with high competitive ratings as icing on the cake." Jill And Janet Ausbury.

Robbie First shows his talents on the drums while waiting for rehearsal to start.

Sophomore Matt James and junior Marty Powell listen to directions during a recent concert choir rehearsal.

Nancey Frappier keeps her eyes on Cindy Neil, waiting for a signal to turn the page.

Concert Choir

At piano — Cindy Neil, Nancey Frappier
Row 1
Mrs. Piercy, Anerene Holt, Angie Stoll, Lisa Layman, Lisa Rhodes, Chris Blackburn, Mr. Heins
Row 2
Suzy Johnloz, Chris Anderson, Andrea Baglin, Allison Kibiger, Nancy Stanley, Julie Ramsey, Donna Cooper, Lcuy Trupo, Vicki Stoll
Row 3
Kym Miller, Todd Sumney, Scott Guthier, Scott Barnett, Alan Kline, Chris Bojrab, Mike Lemmon, Matt James, Scott Fruchey, Tina Stoffer
Row 4
Nancy Palmeter, Greg Houser, David Miller, Chris Piepenbrink, Bart Tyner, Ron Kain, Marty Powell, Randy McNeal, Mark Kuhn, Pat King, Ann Kaiser
Not Pictured: Ben Cook, Robin King, Lauri Wilhelm

Choral instructor Bill Hines leads one of Northrops various and talented choirs.

Scott Fruchey and Scott Barnett blend and harmonize their voices during their choir rehearsals.

Success After Work

Outside room H102 hung a white sign with the words, "Cast and crew of 'Meet Me in St. Louis' break a leg," printed in day-glo blue paint. Within the room, the voices of somewhat relaxed actors could be heard. Conversation filtered in and out of the dressing rooms. "I hope my mustache doesn't fall off," remarked junior Rob Warnell. "you could've put shoe polish on it," someone replied. Other comments flew through the air. "You look like Buckwheat with your hair like that . . .", "No cookies!", "I'll get out there and forget my lines."

By ten after seven, nerves were shot. Sophomore Shawn Cashin complained that her hair wouldn't part right, and others commented that she looked too old. While she scurried around trying to fix her hair, she received roses from a friend, as did other actresses.

Five minutes till curtain. Mr. Proctor gathered the cast and crew together for a final pep talk. "The thing you have to be aware of now is realizing that there is a live audience and you have not performed in front of a live audience, some of you have, but this play hasn't been one before a live audience. That's going to make a difference in your performance." Last minute advice on cues, projection, and characterization followed. Proctor then continued, "The only place success comes before work is in the dictionary," referring to a placque in his office. "you have proved that you have done the work, you have provided the work and now tonight you get the chance to have the success. Keep those things in mind and let's get out there and do the job we need to do."

In the semi-darkness before the curtain rose, the actors and actresses hugged and kissed each other for good luck. This was the culmination of six weeks of rehearsals and stage production. Six weeks before, they had gathered in front of the bulletin board where Proctor had posted the cast. When he found out that he made the role of Lonnie, sophomore Scott Barnett was ecstatic. Me and Vicky (Stoll) jumped around for about half an hour." Vicky added, "I didn't believe it at first." Cashin said, "I screamed and my gum fell out of my mouth!"

After both performances, most agreed that the play had gone extremely well. Said Cashin, "It went great," but she thought that the performance on Thursday was better because she hadn't made as many mistakes. Barnett commented, "The crowd reaction was good, and that just makes it right there. The crowd was excellent." Mr. Proctor said that the play "couldn't have been more pleasing," and that the actors did a "super job portraying their characters." He added, "If the kids can run the show . . . then the kids have accomplished what I wanted."

By Elana Crane

Andrea Baglin, as Katie the maid, offers candy to Rose (Vicky Stoll) and Esther (Kelly Hile).

Tootie, (Shawn Cashin) speaks to an [illegible] girlfriend while Grandpa, (Rob Warnell) and Sister Agnes (Amy Burke) listen in.

The toes of his right foot protruding, Earl Butz refused to let his broken leg hinder his portrayal as the conductor.

With the hand of a pro, Del Proctor applies "creases" to Grandpa Prophater (Rob Warnell)./Photo by Scott Fruchey.

"Video Varieties" Big Success

Etc. '83 Video Varieties was the annual talent show which entertained Northrop students and parents alike. The show ran February 16 & 17 and included 28 of the 100 acts that auditioned. Some highlights of the show included a dancing bear, various vocal numbers, and even a dancing Egyptian. Bill Heins explained that as many acts as possible were used, but a sense of balance was retained.

"You need a cross section of talent for a good talent show. This school has a tradition for athletics and the fine arts. That, along with the size of the school and the vast amount of people attributes to the range of talent," states Delmar Proctor.

While the theme of the show is usually announced prior to the auditions, this year the theme was based on auditions. The theme of video varieties was popular with many, due to the video craze. Says Janet Piercy, "I thought theme-wise we worked it out well with commercials and music T.V."

For the first time, the show opened and closed with a full cast production. This was choreographed in part by Phil Colglazier, a student teacher here at the time of the show. Colglazier was a real asset to the show because no other staff member was readily available to assist the cast.

The auditorium stage was the location for three giant T.V. screens. All of the action took place in front of, behind, and in these screens. Says Piercy, "It (the show) was a well put together and well run show. It was well received; we enjoyed doing it."

Unlike other programs, this is an all-school show. Says Heins, "This is the major opportunity for students not in fine arts classes to perform."

Kim Simpson, a member of one act, sums up the feelings of many. "I think it was full of variety and lots of talent. I wish I could have seen it from the audience. It was definitely better than last years."/by Jeff Wunrow.

Senior Allison Kibiger sings to her "Honey Bun Todd Marburger./Photo by Jeff DeVille

Tap dancing her heart out, junior Tonja Godfre holds a final pose./Photo by Jeff DeVille

Sophomore Beth Woodard portrays a shor cheerleader in Short People. Photo by Robbi First.

Seniors Lucy Trupo, Ann Kaiser, and Andrea Baglin boogie down to the beat of "Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy."/Photo by Jeff DeVille.

An overhead look of the "real" short people./Photo by Jeff DeVille.

Senior honor students Jeff Moore, Jim Amidon, Jeff Young, John Brandt, Rick Zemen and leader Dave Klophenstein step out of character to perform the "Lumber Jack Song. Photo by Bob Winters.

"It's a Hard Knock Life" for junior Vicki Stoll, senior Chris Anderson, and juniors Suzy Johnlov and Donna Cooper. Photo by Jeff DeVille

The sounds of four part harmony was displayed by senior Julie Ramsey, junior Vicki Stoll, senior Angie Stoll and junior Cindy Neil. Photo by Jeff DeVille.

The Man Behind King Tut

The sound of applause filled the auditorium as the spotlights faded and Curtis White fell into the darkness of the stage. The sounds of the stage. The sounds of whistles and yelling still remained after the lights were out. Everyone who'd witnessed Curtis White's show of talent enjoyed his performance.

Curtis' "King Tut" dance left quite an impression. "It's a combination of the Wave, The Fag, and The King Tut," Curtis stated, "and I just put them all together. I practice it as a routine but when I perform it I just do whatever I think the audience will like." His brother, Carl, also does the routine with Curtis. The act is then called "King Tut and Prince Tut."

According to Curtis, his talent is God-given because he's never attended a dance school. He gets more of his inspiration from Michael Jackson and Gene Anthony Ray of "Fame."

Curtis' enjoyment of jazz dancing as well as "popping," and New Wave will come in handy when he takes up his job with "Bill Bocker's Dance Company as an instructor while he attends college. Curtis plans on attending Big Bend University in Washington, D.C. to enhance this career.

In June, Curtis will show off the costumes his mother makes for him when he has an audition for the show, "Dance Fever."/by Jeni Chess.

Senior Greg Houser gets down on his "air guitar."/Photo by Robbie First.

The man behind King Tut is senior Curtis White, as everyone saw him in Etc. '83 doing his marvelous dance mixture./Photo by Jeff DeVille

Freshman Sydney Bloom captivates the audience with her selection from "Fame."/Photo by Jeff DeVille.

Charlene Brown displays her talent on the harp./Photo by Jeff DeVille.

Mary Cushing, sophomore, gives her hest as she sings "Shadows of the Night" a hit song by Pat Benetar./Photo by Jeff DeVille.

Musical Light And Bubbly

As the rainbow-striped curtains opened, 150 people boarded the ***S.S. America,*** and took a two hour trip back to the 1930's, in the culmination of two months of rehearsals.

Anything Goes, in the words of Del Proctor, is "a very light, effervescent, bubbly-type of musical." Set aboard a cruise shop, the musical revolves around the actions of a stowaway, a criminal, and a night club singer/evangelist. Joel Scribner, who played the role of Moonface Martin, public enemy number thirteen, said that he enjoyed his character and commented, "Moonface is the kind of person that tries to be bad but can't." Chris Bojrab felt that portraying Billy Crocker was a challenging role, explaining, "Billy Crocker's only characteristic that stood out was that he did things on the spur of the moment. He didn't have any other characteristics that would set him apart from other people, and that was the tough part, giving him a personality."

When asked how much time is involved in the musical, Proctor exclaimed, "Hours, hours, hours of time!" The orchestra begins rehearsing the music in mid-February, with try-outs and construction of the scenery starting right after the talent show. During the month of March, rehearsals are held four days a week until 4:30, and then to 6:00. After spring vacation, time is changed to 6:30-9:30, and they last for the entire school week. The week of the show, that time is extended to ten o'clock. Despite this grueling schedule, those who participated felt it was well worth the time. Allison Kibiger remarked, "The outcome was fantastic! It gave each and every one of us a chance to show our individual talents as well as entertain." Bojrab philosophized, "If you can put that much time and effort in a project and come out smiling, it was worth it."

In his final speech to the entire cast, crew, and orchestra before the Thursday night performance, Proctor stressed, "It takes every single individual doing his or her job 100% in order for the show to be successfully performed." After finishing the three nights of shows, he felt that this attitude has been accomplished. "Basically, everyone worked well together and put forth a lot of time and energy, and results showed." He cited having a good audience response, the tightness of the cast's performances, and the smoothness of the crew moving scenery as the reasons for the show's success. "The whole show flowed along very well," he stated.

The only thing that could have been improved on, he felt, was the amount of people who attended. "You spend so much time and effort ... you want to have as many people as possible see the work you've done and enjoy it." Kibiger voiced a similar opinion, adding, "Many people missed an excellent night of entertainment."/by Elana Crane.

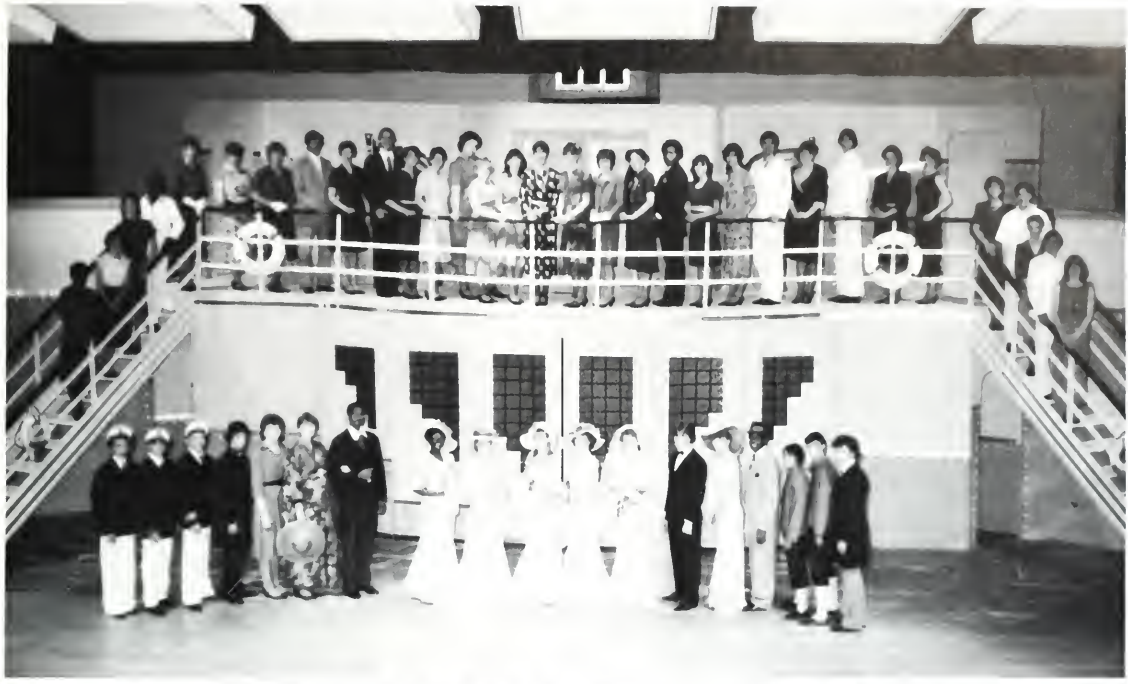
Allison Kibiger poses on the deck of the ship during the "Heavenly Hop."/photo by Tom Pettit.

Joel Scribner and Chris Bojrab, as Moonface Martin and Billy Crocker, masquerade as Chinese./photo by Bob Winters.

Moonface, Reno, and Billy (Joel Scribner, Julie Ramsey, and Chris Bojrab) sing about their friendship./photo by Tom Petit.

Allison Kibiger poses on the deck after the "Heavenly Hop."/photo by Tom Pettit.

Row one: Eric Vincent, Todd Sumney, Greg Houser, Joel Scribner, Allison Kibiger, Julie Ramsey, Marty Powell, Robin King, Bunny Storch, Chris Anderson, Lucy Trupo, Vicky Stoll, Chris Bojrab, Andrea Baglin, Roland King, Anthony Penaloza, Scott Barnett, James Lambert. Row two: Angie Brown, Amy Grush, Caroline Satre, Pat King, Kim Gaines, Sydney Bloom, Pam Szczepkowski, Chris Piepenbrink, Angie Stoll, Shawn Gwenn, Susan Rice, Brenda Theobald, Kelly Yates, Kim Brown, Michelle White, Amy Miller, Erika Shoemaker, Anarene Holt, Beth Woodard, Chris Fincher, Sarah Edd, Nancy Palmeter, Kevin Damerell, Donna Cooper Bart Tyner, Suzy Johnloz, Maria Wills, Amy Johnson, Matt James, Stacey Nash, Paul Morris, Kelly Hile.



Concert Orchestra, row one: Sung-Hee Qwan, Marty Evans, Gloria Diaz, Dawn Clifford. Row two: Jamie Stewart, Caroline Satre, Kim Oberlin, Amy Grush, Shauna Holt, Lillian O'Haran, Janet Ausbury, Stacey Nash, Sherri Herber, Scott Lahey, Ellen Hoppas, Sarah Robert, Gary Richardson. Row three: Joseph Penaloza, Michelle Hughes, Diane Poing, Kim Litten, Paula Davis, Melissa Grush, Suzie Fawley, Tom Dennison. Row four: Kelly Gentry, Rina Robinson, Gary Largen, Mark Gustin, Jeff Hatfield, Tyrone Fritz.

Chris Anderson, Bunny Storch, Robin King, and Lucy Trupo portray the "Angels" while following Reno Sweeney aboard the cruise ship./photo by Tom Pettit.

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Club Prioritizes Goals

Under the leadership of guidance counselor, Mr. Bill Chavis this year's Afro-American Club, concentrated on developing a group of younger students for next year as well as formalizing this year's group of officers on the proper procedures of running an organization. Said Mr. Chavis, "One of the purposes was to get the kids to work for a common goal or priority and try to achieve it. We worked on parlimentary procedure or how to conduct a meeting and the students did most of the work. We wanted them to develop a positive image of themselves."

The club met for an hour every Thursday to discuss student ideas, and problems, as well as plan out activities. Their activities included a dance, which was held at the Tokheim Hall, and plans were formulated for other activities which would involve other schools' clubs as well as Northrop's. The possibility of a city-wide Afro-American Club's prom, or a picnic, were some of the possibilities. Speakers, also address the club to discuss their careers and college experiences, and to answer their questions concerning their plans after high school.

This year's officers included senior Nate Banks, President; freshman Bonita Swain, vice president; freshman Shiro Hairston, secretary; senior Derrick Moore served as sergeant-at-arms, and junior Vicki Williams was elected treasurer.

Banks, who was a four-year participant, felt that last year's club did a fairly successful job. He said, "Although there's always room for improvement, I think we did a very good job. We tried to get the younger students involved for next year, and the participation was excellent because everyone put forth their best effort." He also added that he felt Mr. Chavis did a fine job in serving his first year as club sponsor. He commented, "Mr. Chavis served as an advisor, he let us control and organize things as students, but he did what was necessary to help us achieve our goals. He'll be a good influence if he continues to work as well as he has."/by Sean Nelson

Alex Haley, author of the book ***Roots,*** speaks at the public library. Members attended this highly publicized lecture./photo by Bill Chavis.

Members Tracey Belcher and Vicki Williams take tickets and money for the dance at Tokheim Hall./photo by Bill Chavis.

Row One: Kirby Willis, Warren Washington, Burt Ford, Chris Mitchell, Beneatia Swain, Nesie Rogan, Roland Woods. Row Two: Shawn Trice, Tom Myers, Glenn Poole, Vicki Williams, Rudy Jordan, Shira Hairston, Michelle Bryant. Row Three: Rick Cabell, Nate Banks, Derrick Moore, James Stockett, Ronnie Williams, Kenneth Elcock.

Senior Robert Williams sets up stereo equipment for the Afro dance at Tokeim Hall./Photo by Bill Chavis.

And the beat goes on with D.J.'s Ronnie Williams and Robert Williams playing the records at the dance at Tokeim Hall./Photo by Bill Chavis.

Making Learning Fun

Ecology Club Constitution, Article 2, Section 1: "The purpose of the Ecology Club shall be to interest the student body in their environment, and get them involved in taking care of it."

When Ecology Club supervisor John McCory was asked about the club's purpose, he joked, "We don't have one." No one needs to state the intentions of the club — Article 2, Section 1 says it all.

In the 1982-1983 school year the Ecology Club has been active in canyoning-out its intended purpose. In order to do this, a certain amount of work is involved to raise money. The Ecology Club has backed such activities as the sale of orange bib overalls, Girls' gymnastics concessions and booths at the Junior Class Carnival held on March 18. In addition, the club helps to develop and maintain the club bulletin board and helps with roadside cleanup around Northrop.

But alongside work, there is recreation to enjoy. The club takes many field trips of varied types, including canoe trips, cave explorations, and a spring picnic. Skiing would have been on the agenda if not for the unusually warm weather this year. The field trips span both local and national sites, and these give the club members a chance to have fun while getting in touch with their environment and learning more about it.

McCory noted that the club has had its ups and downs, but is going strong right now with a large underclass membership. "Ours are young," he said, "they're freshmen and they're gonna build." And build they probably will — in mind and spirit as well as in number, as they in turn build an awareness of the environment that surrounds us all./Written by Jill Ausbury.

Ecology Club members explore above a natural cave entrance at Mammoth Cave National Park. trip photos by Erik Gaumer.

First Row: Buddy Hackley. Second Row: Linda Brown, Theresa Ritchie, Lorie Christoffel, Paula Davis, Danielle Dibert. Third Row: John McCory, Erik Gaumer, Tom Scruggs, John Suter, John McCory, sponsor.

John McCory poses while on the [illegible] environmental education trip

Erik Gaumer shows his superman routine while in Georgia.

This alligator was found in the Okefenokee Swamp when the Ecology Club visited Georgia.

Chaperones Mr. Norris and Mrs. Brown couldn't seem to keep clean during the club's "Wild Cave Trips" near Bloomington, Indiana.

John McCory, John Suter, and John McCory set up camp in Florida.

Spirit

"We're from Northrop couldn't be prouder. And if you can't hear us, we'll yell a little louder." The voices of the cheerleading squad rise above the noise of the crowd at a pep session. In their familiar orange and brown uniforms, the cheerleaders play an important part in emitting spirit throughout the school.

The cheerleaders are separated into three squads: varisty, junior varsity, and reserve. The varsity squad is responsible for varsity football and basketball games. For the games they provide the pre-game, locker room decorations, and break-throughs. They also plan pep sessions, promote spirit at homecoming, correlate the squads, and help with underclassmen try-outs. The junior varsity squad is responsible for all football, basketball and volleyball, games and wresling gymnastic and tennis meets. The reserve squad is in charge of girls' basketball games.

Cheerleading is not just an extra-curricular activity. The girls have a one hour class during the normal school day and they also attend a cheerleading camp where they learn techniques and designs which help with pre-game.

Although it requires lots of time, most of the cheerleaders feel that what they are doing is important. Kim Brown, freshman, commented, "It's a lot of fun, but everyone expects so much of you, and you do not have time to please everyone, although we would like to. Senior Cesselly Churchill added, "any extra-curricular activity is going to take some time. You put in what you want out of it."

And they like what they are doing. Junior Jill Glaze said she tried out because, "It was a way to promote school spirit and to participate in extra-curricular activities," DeChelle Trim, also a junior, commented, "I like cheerleading because you can meet a lot of different people and get involved with the school."

by Elana Crane

Give me an N! The varsity cheerleaders help to spell out Northrop Bruins with their pom-pons./ Photo by Larry Ladig.

Varsity: Cesselly Churchill, Cynthia Page, Susie Thompson, Betsy Johnson, Teri Deeds, Kelli Graber, Linda Bauermeister, Jill Glaze, Dechelle Trim, and posed in front, Carol Freck, sponsor.

Linda Bauermeister keeps warm while performing at a football game.

Junior Varsity: 1st row — Kelly Dougherty, Diane DelGrosso, Tony Godfrey. 2nd row — Sherri Wilson, Gina Baughman, Andrea Baughman. 3rd row — Shanta Springer, Amy Zemen, Kim Suder, and Holly Leonard.

Reserve: 1st row — Kim Wilson, Kim Brown, Mindy Haecker. 2nd row — Jane Kerchner, Katie Hoerger. 3rd row — Rebecca Beer, Stacey Schaefer, Cindy Thompson.

Drawing by Calvin Todd from a photo by Jeff DeVille.

E.T. Go Home! In a spirit chant during the pep session before the regional game; Betsy Johnson, Terry Deeds, and Suzie Thompson help fill the gym with bruin voices. Photo by Larry Ladig.

Council Sponsors Events

Student Council once again played a major part in school spirit-and-fund-raising, with Penny Pitch, Homecoming Week, and other Council sponsored events.

Homecoming Week saw a few changes from the usual agenda. To replace the "Football King" contest, thought to be too limiting, Student Council came up with the "Mr. Irresitible" contest, which allowed more participation by males and encouraged more females to vote. The Trike Race, formerly a highlight of Homecoming attractions such as the Power Puff football games, the bonfire, and the Homecoming Dance held their popularity.

A new Student Council project for this year was a student school climate survey, used to determine students' feelings about Northrop, its faults, its positive aspects, and its possibilities.

This, plus a contest for art students to design a Student Council logo, accounted for part of an effort toward more effective representation of the student body by the Council.

Student Council also helped raise money in the Junior Class Carnival with their Ping-Pong Rally, promoted Valentines' day spirit by selling carnations, and selling ever-popular spirit items.

Despite all the activities Student Council was involved with in '82-'83, senior Tracey Sheehan, Student Council president, stated "We could have done so much more." The problem, she explained, is that even things like dances and spirit item sales lose money because not enough money is taken in to cover the large costs of providing entertainment and buying spirit items to sell. This in turn, limits the number and kind of activities the Council can sponsor. Still, Tracey remains satisfied with the Council and their work during the year. "It's hard to please everybody," she commented, "but for those who are pleased, it's worth the losses."/by Janet Ausbury

Senior Mike Krauskopf is awarded his prize by Senior Nate Banks, during the WOWO Penny Pitch.

A lot of imaginative minds are put to use with ideas for the door decorating contest during the football season. Photo By Jeff Deville

The bonfire was one of the many colorful events of homecoming, arranged by student council.

Seniors Lisa Belote, Allison Kibiger, and junior Carmen Merica, "postmark" Christmas cards in the Bruin post office for the WOWO Penny Pitch.

Juniors vs. Sophomores in a game of powder puff football during the homecoming season

Student Council
Row — 1 Angie Johnson, Tracy Sheehan, Nancy Baum, Christy Sheehan, Danielle Dibert
Row — 2 Marcie Chapman, Terrel Williams, Rich Shaffer, Shawn Patterson, Chris Fincher
Row — 3 Andrea Grable, Erica Shumacker, Rob Johnston, Kelly Ozborne, Angie Gross
Row — 4 Amy Shankel, Patty Fagan, Kim Gaines, Melissa Grush, Holly Westerhause, Scott Barnett
Row — 5 Elaine Patterson, Monte Moore, Lisa Johnson, Carmen Merica, Tracy Belcher, Chris Schaaf
Row — 6 Jim Amidon, Lisa Zion, Amy Grush, Pam Szczepkowski, Joe Hyndman, Roland King
Row — 7 Cindy Nichols, Mary Matthews, Melissa Hupp, Mrs. Clancy, Mr. Brown

Senior Pam Szczpkowski takes care of a Christmas card for Senior Eric Jackson, in the Penny Pitch post office

Spirit On The Loose!

The FBI remained unconcerned. Not a single Air Force jet soared up in the search for a UFO. The rest of the nation was unexcited, but Northrop hummed with activity. Homecoming Spirit Week had taken over.

Changes began to take place in an overwhelming number of students. They frivolously spent nickles, dimes, and quarters in order to satisfy a sweet tooth on Whopper's milk balls and Tootsie Pops. Also, many paid five cents to vote for "Mr. Irresistible". Then, the possessed people started to decorate the doors of their homerooms, with vicious threats toward their homecoming rival, the Northside Redskins. This was only the first day and it did get worse.

The rest of the week brought strange dress to match strange behavior. A delirium must have set in due to the enormous amount of Spirit induced, because most of the student body appeared to have dressed in a blind daze on Tuesday. Nothing matched, including little items like earrings, socks, ribbons, and even shoes. Supposedly, that day attained the nickname of Coach Riley day, because of the Coach's often odd-patterened pants.

At the climax of the take-over, physical appearances were altered so much that identities were sometimes lost. Down the halls walked creatures created of totally affected beings, clad in shimmering eye colors, zebra striped shirts, spandex pants, and trash bag dresses. The day Punk was insane. However, the students branded it as their favorite.

Surgeons, Sweats, and Sunglasses turned out to be the title of Thursday. Although the effect had begun to wear off, spirits were still up. Part of the reason for uplifted spirits materialized that night. Senior powderpuffs played the sophomore powderpuffs for the championship. Senior Lisa Domer said of the 24-12 win, "I think it was kind of nerve racking cause they made some really good moves. I'm just glad we won for 2 years in a row."

Following the game, the Northwest field behind the stadium glowed with spirit-filled faces lit by a huge bonfire. The Student Council provided apple cider and popcorn for everyone. Thanks to donations from Buzz D. & Clubs, Mike Freck provided Friday's attire.

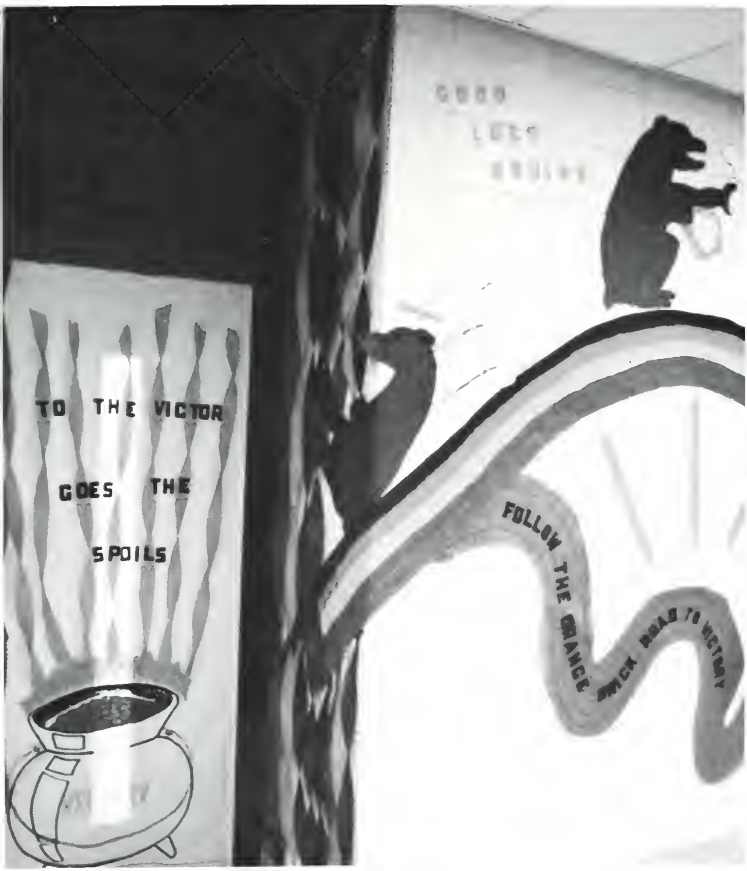
Every student that wanted one received an orange trash bag, just one of Mrs. Freck's spirit items. The trash bags weren't the odd thing, but rather what they did with them. Shiny orange loincloths, belts, ties, shoelaces, and hat trims brightened most normal outfits and plastic streamers worked well for cheering at the pep session.

Senior Tony Freiburger received the first annual honor of "Mr. Irresistible". The cheerleaders showed that they were still effected through a skit in which six football players with coaches Doerffler and Danley assumed the parts of a candy store.

Again changes began to happen. Normal people in normal clothes walked regularly into the stadium on Friday night. The only thing still strange was the red and white football team and fans that came to hopefully be beat. During halftime, senior Sonia Perry was crowned homecoming queen by last year's queen Tia DeWeese. Also, the marching band performed what turned out to be their fourth place show in state. Although, as sophomore Scott Barnett said, "I think people were up more than they ever were before. I even heard seniors say it (spirit week) was the best they'd ever seen." The Big Orange lost to the Redskins 24 to 10.

It remained a normal week for the Pentagon, the United Nations didn't panic and the Secret Service wasn't ecstatic ... but Northrop was./Written by Kim Simpson

Homecoming Queen, Sonia Perry, and her court. Front row left to right: Kelly Osborne, Mick Tom, Tracy Sheehan, Dave Spade, Sonia Perry, George Dunn, Shelli Lombardo, Dan Madden, Cindy Nichols, Kurt Smith, JoAnna Cook, Scott Gohl. Back row left to right: Laurie Bordner, Tim Claxton, Pat Walker, Connell Nelson, Laura Didion, Mike Newman, Jill Glaze, Jeff Griffith, Amy Johnson, Tom Jontz, Shanta Springer, Paul Springer



"To the victor goes the spoils" as was true for Mr. Schwab's winning homeroom door decorations.

Seniors, Dan Madden, Melissa Hupp, Diahn Spangler, and Mary Matthews decorated the main hall windows. Photo by Jeff DeVille.

Coming Home To Spirit

Homecoming Queen, Sonia Perry, poses proudly with her escort, George Dunn, after receiving her crown.

Bruin football players paint their faces out of true blue (er . . . brown & orange) spirit./Photo by Jeff DeVille.

PRIDE INSIDE

This humongous homecoming cake was presented to the football team by the pom-pon squad./ Photo by Jeff DeVille

Senior Blake Geer walks off the field with junior Rick Cabell while discussing plays before the game against Bishop Dwenger.

Junior Vicky Stoll presents senior Tony Freiburger with his "Mr. Irresistable" cap and corsage./Photo by Jeff DeVille

Senior girls and their coaches acknowledge their victory against the sophomore girls in the powder puff football game.

Bruin $$$ Aid WOWO

Keeping the five year tradition still alive, Northrop once again participated in the WOWO Penny Pitch Campaign. For three weeks, from Dec. 1 to Dec. 19, Northrop students, teachers, and faculty gave an overall total of $4274, only $726 off of the schools $5000 goal.

Averaging $48 per person, Mr. Schwab's homeroom paced the Bruin effort as they collected and donated $1180 for the WOWO families. They were rewarded for this effort by being treated at Godfathers Pizza. Mr. Gibson's homeroom, second place winners, collected $245 or $9.40 per person to gain them a trip to the Sizzler Steak House.

According to Mr. Brown, the administrator in charge of Penny Pitch, the goal for this year's coupon selling contest was 10,000 coupons which would have brought in an income of about $4000.

As quoted in the December issue of the "What's Bruin" newspaper, Vice-President of the Senior Class, Cindy Nichols put the campaign in this perspective, "I think the economy has a big effect on our Penny Pitch Campaign this year. The students haven't been able to contribute as much, but all things considered, it's been very successful!

Using such "tactics" as door prizes, Count the M & M's Bake Sales, Pay for tardies, and many others,Northrop earned itself the WOWO five foot trophy once again./by Robert Freon

Front Row:
Tom Shank, Cindy Nichols, Jeff Moore, Lisa Zion, Tracey Sheehan, Sherri Vinson, Mary Byrde, Jamie Stewart
Middle Row:
Kim Seeley, Kelly Sorg, Bob Grabill, Julie Ramsey, Mike Pollock, Greg Houser
Back Row: Connell Nelson, Shawn Zuber, Matt Jones, Kris Collins, Tony Freiburger, Brian Cross, Kris Staller, Mr. Schwab, Mike Lemmon.
/Photo By Jeff DeVille

Senior Tracy Sheehan tries her luck at the Penny Pitch fish tank where participants try to drop coins in a small dish.

Tracey Sheehan, Julie Ramsey, and Mary Byrde, all seniors, enjoy their Penny Pitch victory lunch by eating pizza at Godfather's Pizza.

PTSA Works For The Better

Approximately 400 parents, teachers, and students pay up to two dollars dues to become a member of this active organization. In past years, they have given scholarships, done volunteer work, and helped in various other projects at Northrop. This year they gave four scholarships, for critical thinking students and one for psychology students. Nadine Scholz, the president of PTSA says, "Our goal for the future is to get more parents involved."

With such an impressive history, the PTSA will continue to better our school system. Says Scholz, "The purpose of the PTSA is to work together to make the best of our school."

Mrs. Roberts and Mrs. Rhodes enjoy a breakfast during a recent PTSA Meeting.

Mrs. Suder, and Mrs. Bauermeister talk over future events during a PTSA breakfast.

Honors Well Deserved And Noted

Seated with their parents, fellow students, and maybe one or two teachers, the senior honors students enjoyed a delicious meal while waiting to receive their "just desserts." Those desserts were not only the strawberry shortcakes, but the recognitions for academic excellence achieved in their high school careers. What they received, they all deserved and four years of hard work proved it.

To begin the recognition, the senior High Honors students came forward one at a time to be presented with a certificate. Next, the Scholarship with Distinction achievers came forward, also being given certificates. The order gradually was leading up to the top scholars, continuing with the Top Ten.

Beginning with the tenth highest grade point average holder, Craig Stahly, each of the Top Ten students and their parents stood on the platform. As the senior sponsors read a little bit about each one's academic history and personality, the subjects flushed red and the parents beamed proudly.

When number three, Terry Myers, left the stage, it was time for the best two scholars to be presented with their respective plaques. Seniors Nancy Frappier and Amy Byers went through the same embarassing experience as the rest of the Top Ten, but had the pleasure of seeing their names in metal.

Valedictorian Amy Lynn Byers has been not only a Tri-Kappa Scholar, but a nominee for the Fort Wayne Area Notre Dame Alumni "Junior of the year." She also won Latin and chemistry honors, served as Speech Team secretary, and was Rotarian of the Month. Amy will attend Purdue University.

Salutatorian Nancy Rose Frappier has also been a Tri-Kappa Scholar plus a top ten scorer in the Mathematics Association of America Examination. Outside of school, Nancy has won medals in the Indiana State Music Association piano contests and is a volunteer for the American Red Cross. She has also been Rotarian of the Month and she will attend Northwestern University.

Four years of hard work paid off not only in the one night of the Senior Honors Banquet, but will continue to pay off in their futures./by Kim Simpson.

Valedictorian Amy Byers (top), and salutatorian Nancy Frappier (bottom).

Amy Byers addresses an intent audience.

Top 10: Front: Cindy Thon, Sheryl Stroble, Craig Stahly, Nancy Frappier, Lisa Tech Back Row: Terry Myers, Annette Huffman, Amy Byers, Debbie Abbott, Greg Barkey./Photo by Larry Ladig.

BERNICE IRBY AWARD — Nathaniel Banks III
ADVANCED STUDY IN ART — Terry R. Myers
INDEPENDENT STUDY IN ART — Andrew J. Adams
ATHLETIC SCHOLARSHIP AWARD — Mark J. Keller
SERTOMA AWARD — Mark J. Keller
THREE YEARS OF PERFECT ATTENDANCE 1980-1983 — Sue E. Parrish, Lori K. Rounds, Michael A. Schweyer, Annette L. Shuler
BENDER D.E. STUDENT OF THE YEAR — Lynn H. Werling
OUTSTANDING C.O.E. STUDENT OF THE YEAR — Jacquelin S. Boston, Debra R. Stier
BUSINESS EDUCATION AWARD — Lori K. Rounds
MARTONE CUP — Sonia M. Perry
HORSTMEYER CUP — Bradley W. Miller
DANFORTH AWARD — Lisa A. Zion, James L. Amidon
GERIG ACTING AWARD — Allison A. Kibiger, Julie Ramsey
PROCTOR DRAMA STUDENT OF THE YEAR — Glendora L. Humphrey
PURKHISER PRODUCTION AWARD — Glenn E. Becker, J. Daniel Kauffman
HOME AWARD FOR HIGHEST ENGLISH SCHOLARSHIP — Nancy R. Frappier
CATHERINE JACKSON AWARD FOR EXCELLENCE IN EXPOSITORY WRITING — David N. Klopfenstein, Jeffery F. Moore
JOHN L. THOMPSON AWARD FOR MATHEMATICS/ENGLISH EXCELLENCE — Jeffrey A. Young
WHISLER, JENNINGS, ROBBINS AWARD — Amy L. Byers — Latin, Nancy R. Frappier — German
WEBER CUP — Deborah L. Abbott, Sandra A. Huffman, Kathy A. Marckel, Terry R. Myers
CULINARY ARTS AWARD — Kevin M. Barnett
COMPUTER PROGRAMMING AWARD — Sheryl L. Stroble
MATHEMATICS CUP — Jeffrey A. Young
SPULLER ARION AWARD — (Choir) Gregory T. Houser
RICE ARION AWARD — (Orchestra) Sarah L. Robart
TRICOLAS ARION AWARD — (Band) Kristopher D. Staller
JACOBSON OUTSTANDING SENIOR IN INTRAMURALS — Matthew P. Jones
BRIDGES BRUIN FITNESS AWARD — (Boys) Jeffrey A. Day, Eric E. Meyer
OLIVER "BEAR TRACKS" AWARD — Cindy M. Nichols
ROOT PHOTOGRAPHY AWARD — Larry L. Ladig
SPULLER SERVICE AWARD — Dallas C. Evans
WHAT'S BRUIN AWARD — Todd B. Churchward
WILLIAM WETZEL AWARD — Julie A. Ramsey
ROBERT RICE AWARD — Jon M. Brandt
PRESSLER PHYSICS AWARD — Terry R. Meyers
SCIENCE CUP — Russell E. Zeman, Jr.
CRAGUE SERVICE WORKER AWARD — Ted W. Roberts
SOCIAL STUDIES ACHIEVEMENT AWARD — Sheryl L. Stroble
WILLIAM H. BROWN AWARD FOR OUTSTANDING SENIOR SPEAKER — Jeffery F. Moore
WALDEN AWARD FOR OUTSTANDING SPEAKERS OF THE YEAR — Bradley W. Miller, Lisa A. Zion
CAVEL AWARD FOR LEADERSHIP — Jeffery F. Moore
HOLMQUIST AWARD FOR DEBATE AND DISCUSSION — John A. Rigdon
SCHULTZ STUDENT COUNCIL AWARD — Roland B. King

Some People Who Deserve Merit

TRI KAPPA AWARDS
(top 1% of junior class)

Wendy J. Albersmeyer
Bradley J. Barnett
Audrey I. Baur
John L. Bohn
Donna A. Cooper
Virginia K. Gater
Beth L. Gorsuch
Amaryllis A. Grush
Jeanne M. Henry
Mark J. Hittie
Joseph E. Hyndman
Kristine M. Raupher
Caroline L. Satre
Christopher M. Scott

JUNIORS — HIGH HONORS

Lawrence A. Angel
Beth A. Ankenbrook
Dianne M. Beam
Jeffrey P. Berning
Dawn M. Brandenburg
Gary W. Brentlinger
Amy E. Burke
Sarah L. Burton
Mark E. Fagan
Suzan I. Fawley
Alberto J. Gonzalez
Thomas E. Hess
Danielle R. Imel
Suzanne M. Johnloz
Ronald W. Kepler
Christine E. Keske
Cynthia B. Neil
Tamara E. Neubauer
William E. Parsons
Kimberli K. Pasco
Tavi R. Planck
David J. Posey
Bradley T. Reinking
Michael S. Riley
Joseph M. Riley
Steven C. Salkeld
Brian F. Scholz
Matthew R. Schuler
Candace D. Shively
Kimberly P. Simpson
Dave C. Singh
Brad R. Stauffer
Vicky L. Stoll
Laura K. Thon
Rebecca S. Votaw
Kristina L. Werker
Charles T. Winkler

JUNIORS — SCHOLARSHIP WITH DISTINCTION

Todd S. Alber
Wendy J. Albersmeyer
Bradley J. Barnett
Audrey I. Baur
John L. Bohn
Yia Pei Chao
Holly J. Clevenger
Donna A. Cooper
Steven C. Fry
Virginia K. Gater
Jill E. Glaze
Gail A. Glentzer
Beth L. Gorsuch
Amaryllis A. Grush
Jeanne M. Henry
Mark J. Hittie
Joseph E. Hyndman
Dean A. Kennedy
Rebecca S. McHenry
Holly J. Myer
Elaine M. Patterson
Kristine M. Raupher
John J. Robinson
Caroline L. Satre
Christopher M. Scott
Erica A. Yoder

SOPHOMORES — HIGH HONORS

Christopher D. Bojrab
Scott M. Braun
Leslie A. Bruce
Elana M. Crane
James A. Dare
Beth A. Daugherty
Melissa J. Detrick
Christine K. Eddleman
Deborah J. Emmerson
Laura M. Geiger
Victoria L. Grable
Julie C. Gregg
John P. Gulyas
Kelly G. Hile
Andrew W. Hiner
Jennifer J. Jacob
Matthew S. James
Amy E. Johnson
Jennifer K. Johnson
Jonathon E. Jonasch
Paula M. Jones
Joseph E. Kennedy, Jr.
Kay L. Keplinger
Jeffrey M. King
Michael J. Magin
Tracy E. Maple
Patrick R. McArthur
Maurice L. Nelson
Lisa N. Parnin
Tonya J. Rowdon
Christopher L. Shaffer
Bart M. Shannon
Sherri L. Smith
Donna L. Spake
Judith L. Steitz
John E. Suter
Lynette K. Teubner
Maureen J. Theis
Melinda J. Van Gilder
Holly A. Westerhausen
Sandra L. Wilson
Jeffrey D. Wunrow

SOPHOMORES — SCHOLARSHIP WITH DISTINCTION

Mark E. Barton
Lisa R. Bloom
Bethany K. Bohn
Sheila R. Davis
Maree L. Dybiec
Patricia A. Fagan
Kimberly J. Gaines
Robert A. Gehring
Melissa M. Grush
Carol A. Henry
Lisa M. Hess
Anarene Holt
Thomas J. Jontz
Janice D. Martin
Todd M. McComb
John B. McShain
Stacey L. Nash
Kim A. Oberlin
Dawn C. Pacer
Nancy L. Palmeter
Melanie L. Petsch
Dawn D. Roberts
Cynthia D. Roebel
Laura C. Shriner
Julie K. Voght

FRESHMEN — HIGH HONORS

Andrew D. Barton
Marsha E. Brown
Nicole A. Caron
Andrew M. Cochran
Jeffery L. Colbert
Christa C. Cook
Beverly J. Eme
Andrea L. Grable
Brian W. Guy
Lewis R. Jones
Sarah E. Kidd
Deborah S. King
Allen P. Kline
Robert M. Maller
Jonathon A. Mellott
David K. Neil
Anita M. Neuhaus
Susan L. Norris
Nicole Norwalk
Kristine L. O'Reilly
Heidi K. Owens
Randall F. Rusk, Jr.
Beth E. Sanders
Ericka J. Schumacker
Charles M. Sloan
Rena L. Snowberger
Robert S. Widmann
Cynthia J. Winkler

FRESHMEN — SCHOLARSHIP WITH DISTINCTION

Kimberly C. Barker
Michael G. Bennett
Robertta L. Bryan
Wendy R. Coulson
Christopher A. Dobosz
Elizabeth A. Duncan
Charlotte K. Fischer
John P. Kelsey
Christopher M. Kotchey
Tamara A. Lawson
Nam I. Lee
Melinda S. Merritts
Michele R. Miklos
Ellen R. Monesmith
Swati C. Patel
Shawn P. Patterson
Renee M. Singer

Tri Kappa: Front: Kris Raupfer, Beth Gorsuch Middle: Ginny Gator, Jeanne Henry, Audrey Baur, Donna Cooper, Caroline Satre Back: Brad Barnett, Chris Scott, Joe Hyndman, John Bohn./Photo by Larry Ladig.

Many of the honor students are found in courses like Mrs. Thompson's Honors English class.

Sophomore Scholarship with Distinction member Patty Fagan manages to find something funny about Algebra 3 & 4.

Not only does junior Tri Kappa member Caroline Satre find time for homework, hut also for playing the piccolo in the Swing Choir Band./ Photo by Kara Evard.

Dedication

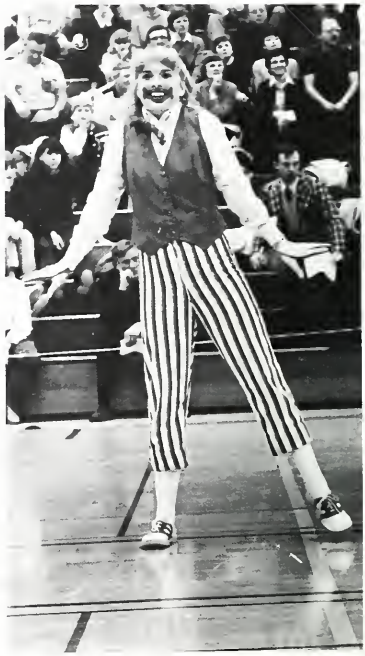
Often one of the most complimented and criticized groups at Northrop, the Bruinettes highlight both football and basketball games with their dance routines.

Few people realize the enormous amount of time involved in pom-pons. Their summers and falls are spent practicing with the band and going to contests. This is an aspect that many of them feel is the best part of poms. Laura Shriner said enthusiastically, "Being a part of the Big Orange Pride is an unbelievable experience I can't even describe!" Jodi Freels, one of the captains, added, "Our band is one big family." After marching band is finished, the Bruinettes perform during halftime at basketball games. The schedule through basketball season is especially hectic because they learn two and sometimes four new routines a week. Melinda VanGilder asserted, "It's hard learning the routines at the rate we do."

Some of the girls in poms feel that there is a lot of pressure placed on them, both when they're performing and when students unfairly label them as stuck-up. VanGilder remarked, "Everyone is watching for mistakes when you perform. This adds an extra pressure to be perfect." Regina Earlywine added, "You just always have to watch what you do all the time."

Besides the pressure placed on them to perform well, the poms are concerned with the school's image of them, which can sometimes be frustrating. "People talk about the poms being stuck-up," stated VanGilder. "I'm not on the squad for the glory, I happen to like to dance." Freels agreed with VanGilder, but voiced, "When you're in any kind of uniform, people are naturally going to look at you."

But in spite of the time spent in poms and the many added pressures of it, the girls involved in it like it. Earlywine observed, "It's very challenging and time consuming, but very much worth it." Shriner followed suit: "You have to be devoted to it, but all the time is definitely well spent." And VanGilder summed up, "I like the friendship and school spirit it seems to give me. It makes me feel more like a part of Northrop."/by Elana Crane



Sophomore Tammy Butts looks on the court excitedly during a basketball game./photo by Rob First.

Sherri Jehl, Connie Moring, and Kim Gaines stand at attention./photo by Steve Hug.

Freshman Ruthie Martin performs a clown routine during half time./photo by Kara Evard.

Senior Connie Moring, in the midst of the Big Orange Pride, performs with the band at a contest./photo by Steve Hug.

Captain Jodi Freels raises her flag while keeping in step at a marching band performance./ photo by Steve Hug.

Row one, left to right: Melinda VanGilder, Tammy Butts, Natlaie Cox, Wendy Albersmeyer, Ruthie Martin, Regina Earlywine, Trish Starewich, Lisa Firestine. Row two: captain Cindy Thon, Sonia Perry, Holly Myer, Connie Moring, Kim Graves, Laura Anderson, Joanna Cook, Sherry Jehl, Laura Shriner, captain Jodi Freels. Row three: Jennifer Johnson, co-captain Jill Givens, Diahn Spangler, Andrea Pfeiffer, Laura Thon, Kim Gaines, Dawn VanPatten, Angie Brown.

Lady Bruinette

"The year we went to state basketball championship (1974), Mr. Spuller (the principal), sent me out to buy teddy bears for the office. I just started collecting bears!" Nancy Schmieman, the school's treasurer and pom-pon sponsor, now has between fifty and sixty bears housed in her office. Also in her office are pictures of the poms and various messages, checks, and forms, all concerning money transactions at Northrop. Listing her responsibilities as treasurer, she commented, "I take in all the money in the school, post the books. I have to make the report for the auditors. I take in all the educational fees."

Eight years ago, Mrs. Schmieman became the sponsor for the Bruinettes. "When I started here they had no one to sponsor them. At the time they were not a dance corps," she explained. As sponsor, she takes care of tryouts by choosing the judges, picking the evenings for the workshop, getting the girls' evaluations from their teachers and basically co-ordinating the whole process. She also sends the girls to camp and helps them choose uniforms. She remarked that she enjoyed sponsoring poms because, "The girls are very neat to work with ... they're appreciative."/By Elana Crane.

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Seniors

Senior class officers Melissa Hupp, secretary; Cindy Nichols, vice-president; Dan Madden, treasurer; Diahn Spangler, social chairperson; Mary Matthews, president. Photo by Steve Hug.

Deborah Abbott
Andrew Adams
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Jimmie Adkins
Lucia Adkins
Rodney Adkins

Daron Aldrich
James Amidon Jr.
Chris Anderson
David Armstrong
Terri Armstrong
Janet Ausbury

Jill Ausbury
Andrea Baglin
James Bailey
Timothy Bailey
Mary Jane Baker
William Baker

Nathaniel Banks
Gregory Barkey
Tim Barnes
Kevin Barnett
Debra Bauer
Linda Bauermeister

Nancy Baum
Thomas Beam
Charles Becker
Glenn Becker
Lisa Belote
Bradley Berggoetz

Donald Bess
Linda Bibbs
Jeffery Bigelow
Robert Bixby
Mia Black
Tony Black

Amy Blake
Mark Blake
Tina Bloom
David Blust
Wade Boroff
Michele Borowiak

Jacquelyn Boston
Timothy Boutwell
Lori Bovie
Susan Bower
Gina Boyd
Jon Brandt

Chantal Brase
John Brattain
Renee Brickley
Denise Brooks
Angela Brown
Brenda Brown

Douglas Brown
Lisa Brown
Robin Brown
Shelly Brown
Kurt Brundige
Kevin Buhr

Christina Byerley
Amy Byers
Mary Byrde
Nora Campos
Norma Campos
Melanie Capehart

Kay Cartwright
Annette Case
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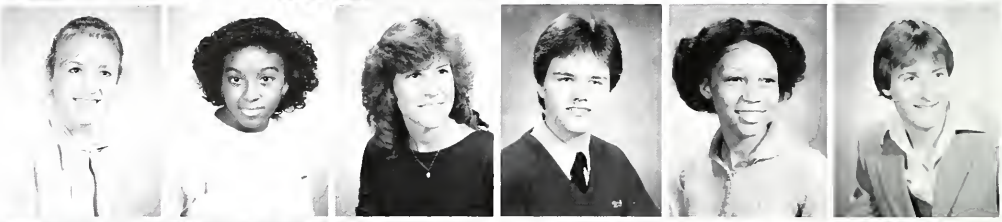

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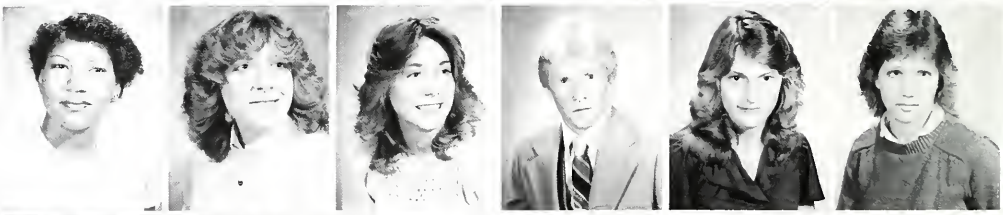

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Tom Creek
Kelly Crittenden
Brian Cross

Steven Cuellar
James Curry
Joe Dance
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Jeff Day
Teri Deeds

Phil Degitz
Chris Dell
Tom Dennison
Mark Derrow
Jeff DeVille
Vicky Didion

Karen Dilhe
Paul Dixon
Lisa Domer
Dawn Dorsey
Lisa Doster
Christa Dowden

Tamarea Downes
Toby Driver
David Dullaghan
William Eddleman
LaVonya Edmonds
Brian Eisenach

Bonnie Eme
Margaret Ennis
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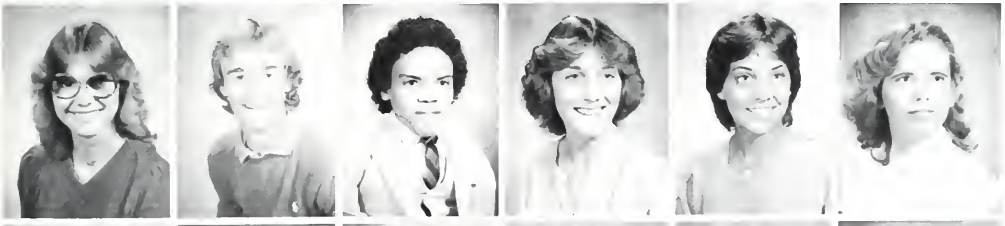

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Jodi Freels
Anthony Freiburger
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Tamala Fromm

Lindsey Frost
Karna Fugate
Neil Gaff
Cynthia Gamble
Rose Gamble
Randy Gardiner

Holly Gaskill
Ronald Gatchell
Flora Gates
Beverly Gaulden
Jonathon Gebhart
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Keith Germano
Daniel Gessner
Henry Gilbert
Bradley Glass
Matthew Golaszewski
Sean Gorman

Kelley Graber
Robert Grabill
Kevin Grames
Robert Grayless
Neville Grayson
Sherry Green

Ann Grish
Dennis Grobis
Lori Grobis
Mike Grotemat
Max Grotrian
David Grush

Alice Guevara
Melissa Gunter
Theresa Guthier
Bryan Hackett
Christopher Haifley
Christine Hall

Jackie Hall
Gregory Hamilton
Christine Hamlin
Scott Harmes
Lee Harpe
Kurt Harris

Todd Harris
Aritha Harvey
Carla Harvey
Thomas Hayes
Rosemary Henline
Gregg Henricks

Michael Henry
Shannon Henry
Sherry Hicks
Deborah Hicks
Tom Higgens
Michael High

Christine Hilger
Cynthia Hines
Russell Hire
Teresa Holdgreve
Shauna Holt
Christina Hoot

Frederick Horstman
Elizabeth Horton
Gregory Houser
Mindy Howell
Mike Hubbard
Sandra Huffman

Michelle Hughes
Charles Humphrey
Glendora Humphrey
Jennifer Hunter
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Kevin Hutchisson
Brian Jackson
Donna Jackson
Erick Jackson
Shirlene Jacobs
Sherry Jehl

Richard Jennings
Elizabeth Johnson
Gregory Johnson
Rose Johnson
Chris Jones
Tony Jones

James Jones
Matthew Jones
Melissa Jones
Jeff Kaduk
Ann Kaiser
Lori Kaley

Gregory Karbach
John Kauffman
Mark Keller
Stephanie Keller
Alan Kelso
Bobbie Kelso

Allison Kibiger
Brian Kibiger
Robin King
Roland King
Tracy Kinnison
Lori Kirkpatrick

Matthew Kline
Amy Kloha
David Klopfenstein
Matthew Klug
Barry Kocks
Luke Kohls

Michael Krauskopf
Tanya Krider
Lynda Kroeber
Curtis Krominaker
Jerald Ladd
Larry Ladig

Katrina Ladyga
Scott Lahey
Kimberly Lake
Denise Landes
Wendy Latham
Orlando Lauzurique

Lisa Laymon
Michael Lemmon
Mark Lendman
Kenneth Lepper
Laura Lintermuth
Kimberly Litten

Troy Little
Shelli Lombardo
Sandi Lonsbury
Dawn Lucas
Matthew Lucas
Kathleen Luley

Christopher Macy
Daniel Madden
Michael Madden
Monika Magin
Betty Mahler
Christina Maniote

David Manos
Todd Marburger
Kathy Marckel
John Markey
Valerie Marks
Cynthia Martin

Kelly Martin
Michele Martin
Paul Martin
Daniel Mattei
Diane Mattei
Mary Matthews

Christopher Mays
Lawrence McAbee
Richard McBride
Andrew McCray
James McCue
David McDaniel

Small Person Leaves Big Impression

"I've always wanted to be an actor," commented senior Dave Flood. After graduating, he plans to go to acting school in California. In the past, Dave has worked with Kelly the Clown, he felt, "It paid well, but I don't like all the make-up." However, he continued, clowning by performing the Civic Theatres production "Bring in the Clowns," Flood stated that he liked that much more because he performed for larger audiences.

At an I and M banquet, Dave masqueraded as Tattoo from the show "Fantasy Island." However, commenting on Herve Villachez, Flood said, "I don't think he can act."

When asked what he would most remember about high school, Dave replied without hesitation, "My friends, the A-1 Gigolos, "the name coined by senior Derrick Moore.

Despite the fact that "Captain Flood" as Dave is called, is only around three feet tall, it doesn't bother him. "Some people just stare. I don't pay attention. There's nothing I can do about it so I don't think about it." Written by Elana Crane.

Captain Flood and Derrick Moore "rap" in one of their favorite spots — main hall by the phones. Photo by Jeff DeVille

Cheryl McKinney
Gregory McNall
Randy McNeal
Kent McQuade
Patricia Mendez
Jeanne Merriman

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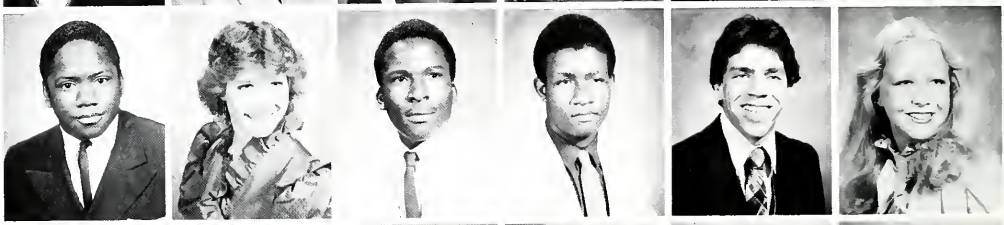

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John Rigdon

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Sarah Robart
Ted Roberts
David Roebel
Anthony Rogers
Rose Rompinen

Lori Rounds
Kristi Rowdon
Rowena Royal
Mark Runge
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James Salkeld

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Julie Satterthwaite
Diana Schenher
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Chad Schrock
John Schult
Michelle Schwartz

Mark Schweyer
Michael Schweyer
Charles Scott
Denise Scribner
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David Scruggs

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Thomas Shank
Sally Shannon

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Michael Spangle
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Angel Speidell
Andra Spencer
Daniel Spieth
Janci Springer
Andrew Stabler
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Craig Stahly
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Mary Trischler
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Connie Tubbs

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Dawn Van Patten
Sheri Vinson

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Frances Waddell
Bart Wadkins
Alan Walburn
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James Walker

Joy Walker
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Vanda Walters
Carl Washington
Sharita Washington
Steven Weekley

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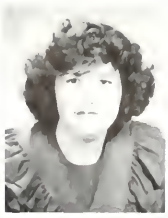

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Steven Wyss
David Yarman
Tammie York
Janet Yoss
Jeffrey Young

Dina Zahm
Nomiki Zairis
Russell Zemen
Kevin Zies
Kimberly Zimmerman
Lisa Zion

Shawn Zuber
Angela French

Seniors Cindy Nichols and Scott Walden watch the ongoing action at the senior powder puff football game./Photo by Kara Evard

Seniors Ann Kaiser, Andrea Baglin, and Lucy Trupo practice a song in concert choir.

Seniors Plan For The Future

Graduation is the stuff dreams are made of. Thirteen years of planning, struggling and hoping go onto one piece of paper, into one ceremony. Many more years lie just beyond. It is a time to remember past friends and occasions — to look back fondly and perhaps sadly, to relive for a short while what can never be redone . . . But it is also a time for building a future, for planning a "new life." These are the things graduation is made of, and these were the sentiments echoed by administrators as well as students at the 1983 Northrop annual commencement on May 31.

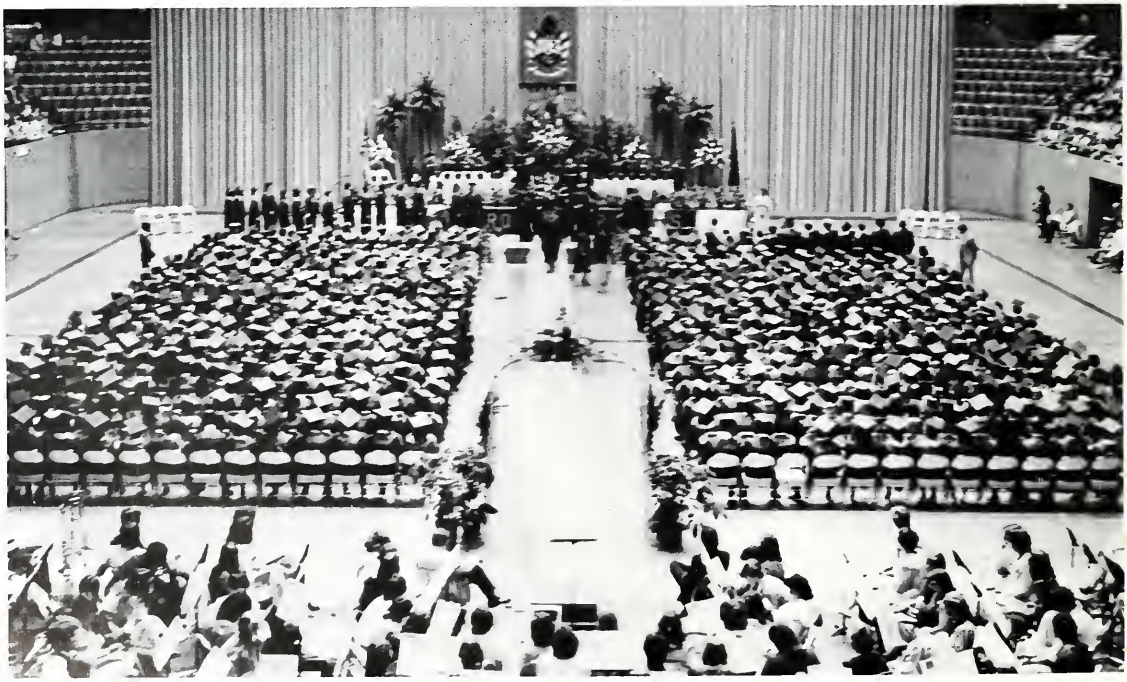
Maybe it's the atmosphere — the solemn brown robes, the solemn music, the misty eyes of administrators and teachers as they wish the proverbial "Good Luck" — and mean it. But as the 1983 Commencement began, no one was young any more. The wise cracks of rehearsal were gone, this was "the real thing." And so it went. "Pomp and circumstance" was played, speeches were made (by Lisa Zion and Brad Miller about the joy of the past and the excitement of the future), diplomas were handed out (591 of them) and soon the class of 1983 had graduated./by Amy Miller.

As the teachers and administrators stand in honor, three trumpet players, clad in white, herald the approach of the seniors./Photo by Steve Hug.

Seniors listen intently as speakers address them, giving encouragement for the future./Photo by Steve Hug.

Superintendent Bill C. Anthis gives inspiration to the Northrop graduates./Photo by Steve Hug.

As We Go Our Separate Ways, May Each Day Be A New Beginning.



Three Trumpeteers announce the graduates at commencement.

The seniors receive their diplomas and become graduates of Northrop High School.

Mr. Snyder directs the commencement band as the seniors file into the coliseum.

Senior Brad Miller addresses his fellow students.

A group of graduates pose for the camera.

A Lovely, Memorable Occasion

Formal dresses, tuxedoes, expensive dinners, flowers, and memories — these are the things from which prom night is made.

A year or more of waiting sometimes goes into the making of this night. Some regard it as the epitome of their high school career. Regardless of whether it is looked upon as a momentous occasion or as a night to get away from the usual routine, the prom is a very popular event and this year was no exception.

Put together by the junior class for the senior class, the prom was months in the planning. Fundraising projects were numerous: The Junior Class Carnival was the biggest of these. The theme song had to be chosen, decorations had to be purchased, a prom queen had to be voted on, all in order to make the 1983 Prom a night to remember.

Nearly 500 students attended. "Ribbon in the Sky." Music emanated from a live band, The Don Pearson ITT band, and from popular records spun by disc jockey Chris Woods. Said Christine Anderson, "It's something you can look forward to as well as something you will always remember ... I thought it was really nice." Other students agreed. "The music, the clothes, (Especially seeing everybody dressed up) ... everything was terrific," commented senior Nancy Baum. "A Ribbon in the Sky," a night to remember, a momentous occasion ... the 1983 Junior/Senior Prom./by Amy Miller.

Junior Class Sponsors Mr. Tannas and Mrs. Petrie confer about last minute details at the prom.

Smiling happily, Dan Stier dances with prom queen Melissa Gunter.

Cynthia Page, Cindy Nicbols, Shelli Lombardo, and Cesselly Churchill look on at Missy Gunter before she was crowned prom queen.

April Miller and Matt Campbell take a break from dancing.

Matt Klug and Marsha Brown fill their glasses at the fountain of the refreshment table.

Beth Tielker and Jon Brandt gaze lovingly into each other's eyes.

Prom court: Cynthia Page, Lonnie Purifoy, Cindy Nichols, Kurt Smith, Melissa Gunter, Dan Stier, Cesselly Churchill, Darryn Nichols, Shelli Lombardo, Mike Madden.

Juniors

The Junior Class Officers: Joe Hyndeman, President; Vicki Stoll, Vice-President; Amy Burke, Secretary; Amy Grush, Treasurer; Caroline Satre, Social Chairperson./Photo by Jeff DeVille

Monica Abbott
John Adams
Julie Adams
Tangela Adams
Melissa Adelblue
Laura Aikins
Mark Albahrani
Todd Alber

Wendy Albersmeyer
Robert Alderman
Peter Ambler
Dawn Anderson
Teresa Anderson
Karen Angel
Lawrence Angel
Beth Ankenbruck

Scott Arbuckle
Kenneth Argerbright
James Ashton
Joan Aughenbaugh
Paul Augspurger
Charles Austion
Kenneth Austion
Tammy Austrup

James Babbitt
Tracy Banks
Renia Barile
Charles Barker
Bradley Barnett
Gina Baughman
Audrey Baur
Deberah Baysinger

Dianne Beam
Mike Beaty
Steven Beebe
Tracy Belcher
Samantha Bennett
Sheila Bennington
Kim Bernardin
Jeffrey Berning

Brenda Bibbs
Angela Billingslea
Brian Bittner
Robert Black
Sharon Black
Christine Blackburn
James Bly
John Bohn

Ryan Bond
Roselee Booker
Terry Boothby
Stephen Bordner
Kelly Bowlin
Ann Bradtmueller
Dawn Brandenburg
Eric Branning

Robert Braselton
Kiwanya Bratton
Christie Bricker
A.J. Bridges
Sara Briggs
Darren Brockhouse
Donovan Brockman
Charlene Brooks

Chris Broughton
Charlene Brown
Keith Brown II
Earl Browning
Cynthia Brunson
Willie Bryant
Amy Buchan
Timothy Buckland

Mark Burnett
Deborah Burney
Sarah Burton
Kelly Busche
Donald Butler
Derrick Cabell
Sonya Calland
John Calligan

Yia Pei Chao
Rochelle Chapman
Felicia Chestnut
Kirk Chevillot
David Chmiel
Ernest Clark
Thomas Clark
Lolita Clay

Patricia Clay
Holly Clevenger
Brad Clifford
Eva Cloud
David Colbert
Colin Cook
Donna Cooper
Deborah Corell

Stormy Cotterman
Michelle Coulson
Andrew Cowan
Natalie Cox
Ricky Cox
Linda Cuellar
Deby Cunningham
Paul Current

Michelle Daenell
Mark Dance
Chris Dandrea
Lesa Davis
Brian Dellinger
Devin Den Uyl
Bobbi Denham
Renee Dennis

Jennifer DeVille
Laura Didion
Tania Donley
Kelley Dougherty
Scott Downs
Michael Duncan
George Dunn II
Donald Dunten

Mark Eberhart
Tony Edgerley
Kenneth Elcock
Noel Ellis
Craig Enos
Matthew Enyeart
Kimberly Evans
Mary Everhart

Mark Fagan
Suzan Fawley
Kevin Feeley
Ellen Feldman
Julie Felger
Tonya Fennig
Robin Ferguson
Clinton Ferneau

La Roy Fields
Catherine Fike
Amy Finger
Anthony Fisher
Michelle A. Fisher
Michelle R. Fisher
Brian Fleming
Sharon Fluker

Tina Ford
Connie Foreman
Steven Fortenberry
Dawn Frederick
Joel Fritz
Scott Fruchey
Steven Fry
Anna Fulkerson

Jeffery Gaby
Tonya Gareiss
Barbara Garrett
Frank Gary
Deborah Gasdorf
Virginia Gater
Julie Gause
Gregory Gentry

Todd George
Jill Givens
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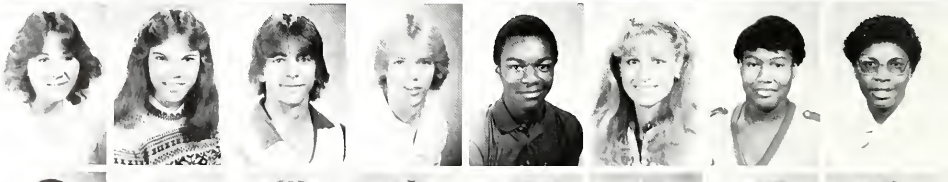

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Joelle Greene
Jeannine Griffith
Jeffrey Griffith
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Trent Groves
Amaryllis Grush
Mark Gustin

Holly Haines
William Hakey
Ti-Jean Haller
Jill Halter
Lisa Halter
Tammy Halter
Robert Halvorsen Jr.
Richard Hampton

Scott Hankey
Dawn Harding
Lamar Hardy
Eric Harris
Lisa Harvey
Jeffry Hatfield
Jeffrey Haycox
Donald Hedrick

John Heinkel
Jeanne Henry
Robert Henry
Sherry Herber
Thomas Hess
Douglas Hewitt
Julie Hieber
Julie Hilger

Mark Hittie
Philip Hodson
Kurt Hoffman
Daniel Hogan
Dori Hopkins
Victor Hopkins
Ellen Hoppas
Mike Horman

Jennifer Howard
Michael Howell
Robert Huffman
Joseph Hug
Kevin Hull
Joseph Hyndman
Danielle Imel
Gail Ingraham

Linda Jackson
Homer Jacobs
Todd Jacquay
Kevin Jakway
Robert Janiszewski
Christine Jasper
Suzanne Johnloz
Angela Johnson

Dionne Johnson
Lisa Johnson
Michael Johnson
Christopher Johnston
Brian Joiner
Judith Jones
Paula Jones
Rodney Jones

Tina Jordan
Douglas Kammer
Traci Karr
Kristen Katt
Michele Keck
Michelle Keith
Michael Keller
Sean Kelsaw

Dawn Kem
Dean Kennedy
Ronald Kepler
Christine Keske
Michael Kienzle
Roosevelt King
Timothy Kinnie
Donna Kintz

A Reflection Of Talent

It is common knowledge that dancers have tremendous dedication to their art. But junior Erica Yoder's decision to leave her family and friends in Memphis, Tennessee to continue her training in Fort Wayne went beyond the usual devotion to ballet. Erica was a dancer in the Memphis Ballet Junior Company when she learned that Michael Tevlin, the director of the company, had accepted the position as the artistic director of the Fort Wayne Ballet. She said that she "wasn't sure what kind of calibur people would be coming," so she moved to Fort Wayne to live with Mr. Tevlin and his wife, Judy.

In the production of "The Nutcracker" Erica had a solo as the Christmas Rose and shared the role of the Mechanical Doll with another dancer. A dancer for nine years, Erica said that she would like to get into a major company. But, she said, "I want to finish high school. It's important to get an education, I'm not going to dance forever."/Elana Crane
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Angela Kissner
Barry Klein
Kristine Klemm
Beth Ann Kohne
Richard Kurtz
Sung-Hee Kwon
Paul Lacy
Bruce Lafontaine
Tina Lamley
Tanya Landin
Amy Landolfi
Deborah J. Lane
Deborah L. Lane
Jay Lapsley
Gary Largen
Michael Latourette
Daniel Lauer
Tracy Launer
Scott Lawson
Jeffery Leach
Melisa Lendman
Donna Lenzer
Holly Leonard
Matthew Lerer
Gary Lester
Matthew Lettau
Deborah Lewandowski
Marion Lewis
Raylene Lewis
Patricia Logan
William Logan
Richard Lombardo
Tammy Lowden
Elise Lyons
Stephen MacGregory
Kelley Madden
Lisa Maggart
Shelley Malcolm
Bryan Mangione
James Markey

Mark Markle
Vicki Marks
Ruthie Martin
Tony Masterson
Paula McAbee
Amy McBride
Tarence McCarter
Don McClure

Geanie McClure
Tonda McClure
James McClurg
Jollen McCray
Baron McDonald
Sandra McDougall
Cynthia McGee
Rebecca McHenry

Bob McHenry
Brian McKinnon
Greg McNabb
Gina McNall
Mike Mefferd
Michael Meier
Sandy Menke
Carmen Merica

Brenda Meyers
Jim Mihavics
April Miller
Cathy Miller
Daphne Miller
Jim Miller
Karen Miller
Wes Miller

Thomas Mills
Sandra Minnich
Ed Mitchell
Debra Mitteldorf
John Moeller
Caroline Moellering
Tony Mohr
Kinnie Moon

Monte Moore
Sherri Moore
Vicky Morris
Vincent Morris
Jennifer Mougin
Carla Mountz
Crystal Mudrack
Kim Mumma

Mary Mumma
Julie Murphy
Scott Murphy
Shawn Murphy
Guy Musice
Cozette Myatt
Holly Myer
Pat Nash

John Neely
Cindy Neil
John Nellems
David Nelson
Tamara Neubauer
Mark Neuhaus
Ken Nicholas
Tom Ning

Rick Norwalk
Becky Oberlin
Nouel Odisho
Kathan Overton
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Ken Parker
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Viewing the game at floor level, the teddy bears look intently at the action on court. Photo by Jeff Deville

The power of the paw! Junior Angie "Bear" Johnson, in her orange garbage bag, promotes spirit during Homecoming Week. Photo by Robbie First.

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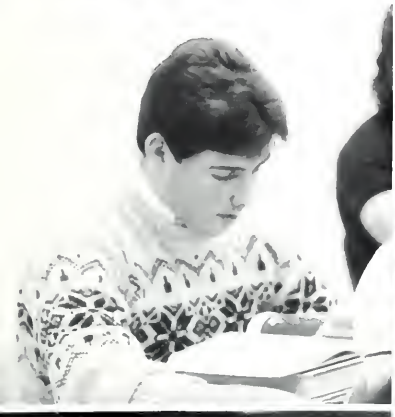

Student Volunteers Exhibit Caring

15,000 students put their backs and hearts into saving Fort Wayne from the muddy depths of the Three Rivers last spring. This spring they put their backs and hearts in again, but this time by doing a vareity of needed jobs around the city. Students from area schools stacked and chopped wood at the Old Fort, planned parties for residents of Fort Wayne State Hospital and Training Center, cleaned up the river banks, inspected cars of needy people, plus many other much needed services.

Bill Anthis, FWCS superintendant, thought of the idea. As ***The News-Sentinel*** quoted his assistant Patricia Martone, he had suggested showing "the kind of caring we recently saw in our kids and employees during the flood, but show it as it really is — ongoing, day by day, week by week."

Volunteerism was promoted throughout the week of March 15-18, culminated by the activites from 9AM to 11AM on Saturday the 19th. Senior Brad Miller acted as one of the seven students selected to promote their school's volunteerism during the week. Brad felt, "I thought the idea in the beginning sounded cliche, but after getting involved I thought it was a pretty good idea . . . it did a lot for the image of the school in the city."

Junior Gary Brentlinger served his time on Saturday at the Old Fort, "I found it enjoyable. It was a good way to help the city and get out of the house."/by Kim Simpson

Students help fix Old Fort fence. PHOTOS BY LARRY LADIG.

Mel Zehner and his wife serve as supervisors of the work at the Fort.

Junior Kim Simpson does her part by stacking wood for the busy Fort season ahead.

Senior Lisa Domer rakes leaves in the cold wind of March.

Sophomore Paul Haifley loads up junior Gary Brentlinger.

Senior Shawna Holt (with hat) and other Northrop students add leaves to a partially full bag./photo by Larry Ladig.

Helped by two advisors and another student, Lisa Domer fills up a leaf bag./Photo by Larry Ladig.

Sophomores

Sophomore class officers: (front row) Kim Gaines vice president, Judy Kramer social chairperson, Tammy Butts secretary. (back row) Patty Fagan president, Kim Steele treasurer.

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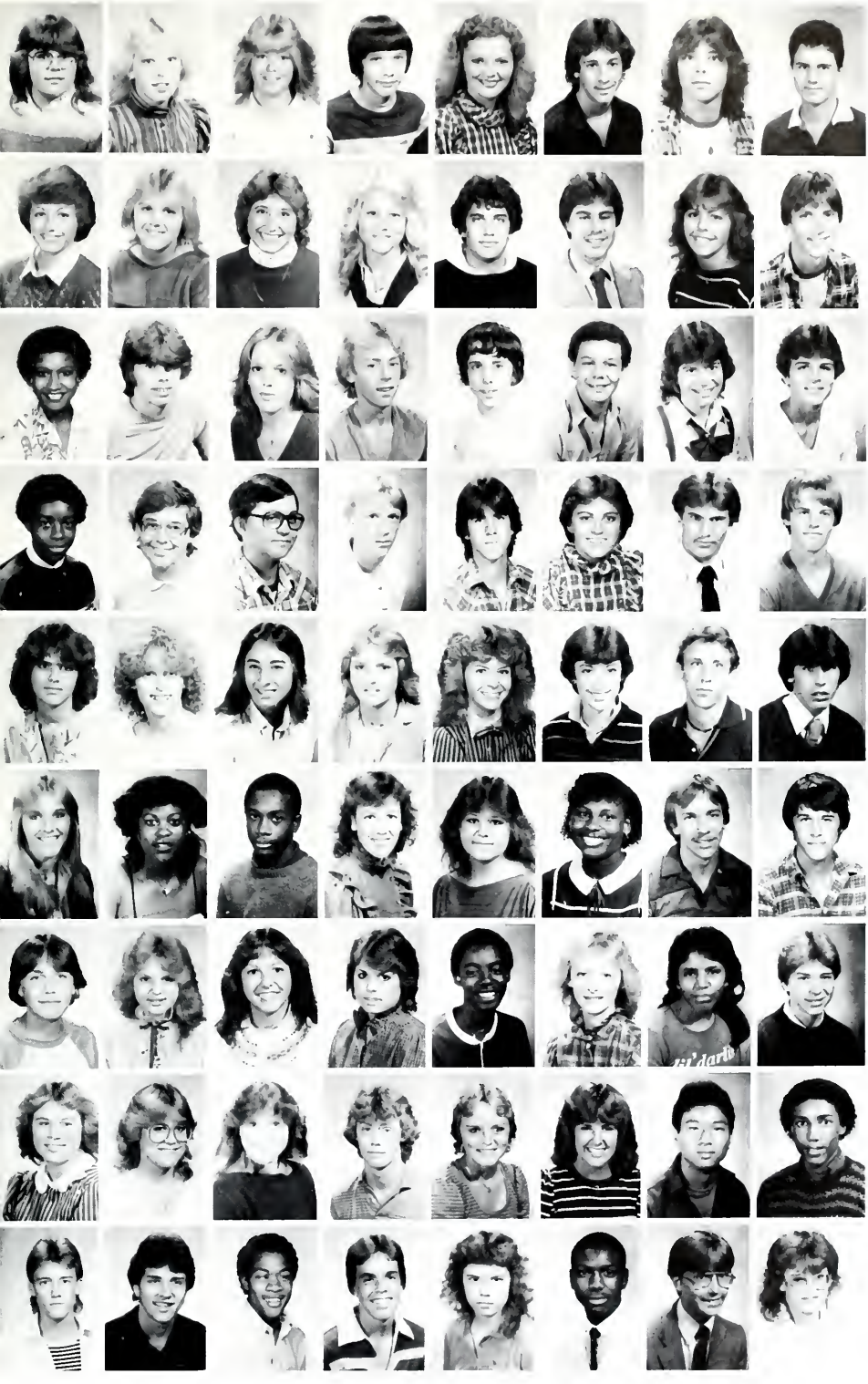

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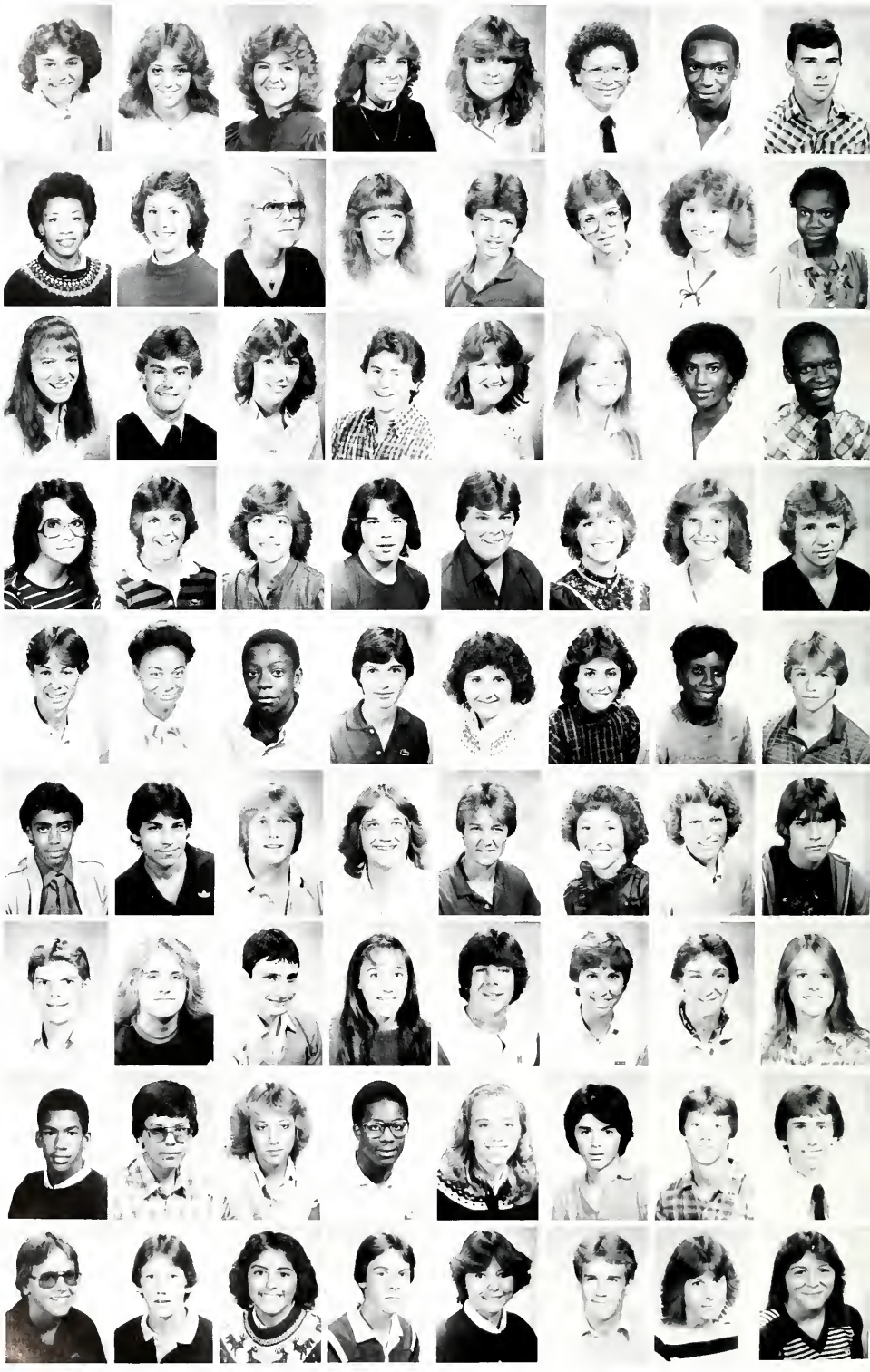

Bears In Stitches

When Andra Diller cross stitches, everyone notices. Mr. Doerffler, one of Andra's most famous admirers, first noticed her amazing talent when Andra cross-stitched him a Bruin as a present. The bear is proudly displayed above his desk. Andra's talent doesn't stop at just stitching her projects. she also designs them. Once Andra's first Bruin entered Northrop, she has been asked to continue creating more bears. Mr. Madden and Mr. Danley asked her to make each of their kids a Bruin pillow. Mr. Doerffler took this bear to the office to show-off his present and Mrs. Schmieman fell in love with it. So now Andra's making her a "Precious Moment's" little girl holding a Bruin.

When asked why she does it, Andra replied with a smile, "When I give the people their finished design, and their faces light-up, that's when I know it's worth all the time and effort."/Chris Sullivan

Andra displays her creations.

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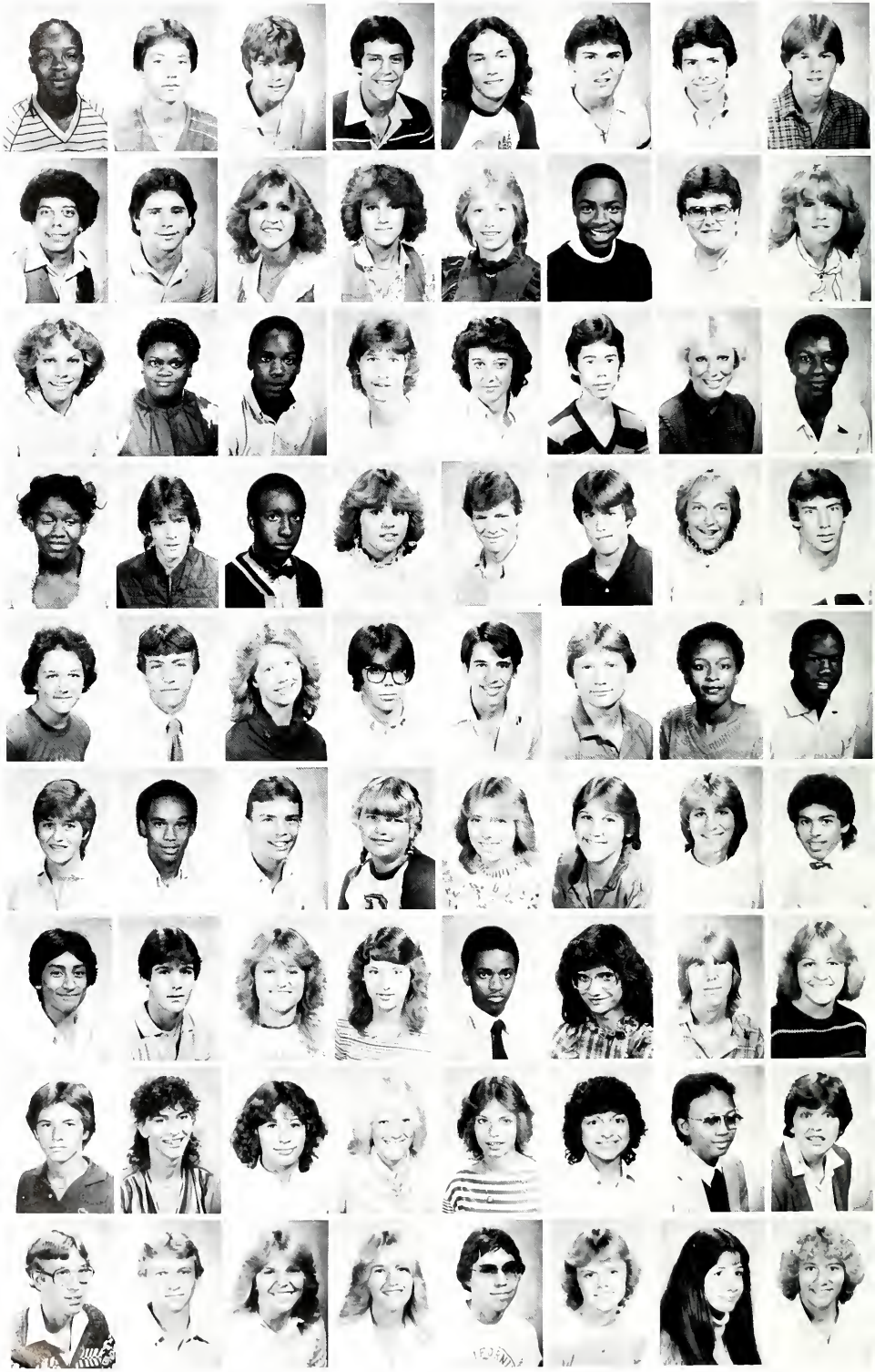

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Flight To Freedom

"Since our country of Ethiopia was turning Communist, we had a choice of going to prison and possibly being killed, or leaving the country."

In 1976, deciding to leave the country and all their possessions behind, Lali and his family began their dangerous journey.

"We left in an old Land Rover, with my older brothers and I sitting in the back and my parents in the front." Their biggest obstacle was to cross a vast desert to reach the Kenyan border.

During the three days spent under the desert sun, Lali and his family had to resort to drinking the water in the Land Rover's cooling system. "The water looked like an orange drink," commented Lali, "I remember my mom kept saying, "Just pray; just keep praying because we've got to get through this."

After crossing the Kenyan broder and waiting in Europe and Greece, the Demeke family was given permission to come to the United States. Because friends of the family lived in Fort Wayne, they came here and later decided to stay.

When asked about the United States, Lali replied, "Anybody who comes from any other country will tell you there really is no other country like the United States that is so full of opportunities." By Lisa Bloom.

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Carolyn Spake follows the manual during typing class. Photo by Robbie First.

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Kelly Osborne stands proudly with her escort Mick Tom, just before the crowning of the new homecoming queen.

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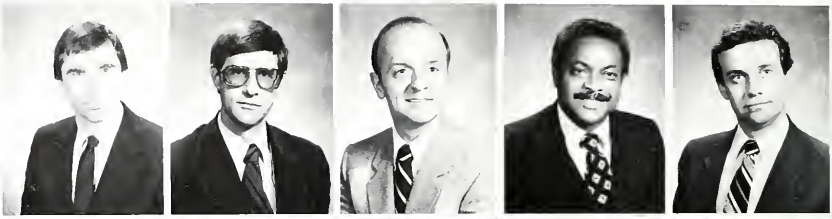

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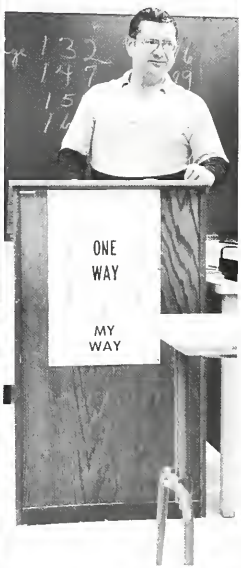

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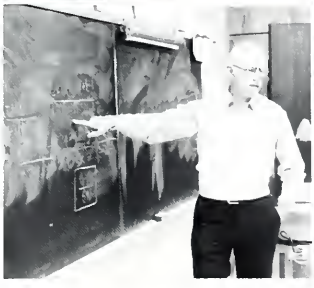

Behind The Scene Effort

"Being able to work with different types of people, showing interest in a building this size, "head custodian Doug Gipson feels is the most important part of his work.

Gipson heads a staff of 15 workers. Each member is assigned to his own area where he works each day. Their work includes tasks such as general maintenance, fixing lockers, cleaning up before and after school activities, and securing a certain percentage of the school building and grounds.

Another service area includes preparing the lunches at Northrop and is not a very easy job.

About 26 people do various jobs in the cafeteria. Each person's job is separate, such as baking dinner rolls, preparing salads, and even fixing the salad dressing. One of the benefits to doing this job is getting days off work when students do, and the other, says Nancy Cox, "I just love seeing the kids and being with them."/Lisa Domer and Eva Cloud

Evelyn Nahrwold's pleasant disposition makes lunch a happy occasion.

Cafeteria workers left to right. Top row: Helen Kramer, Rose Wynn, Pat Porter, Dorothy Luetzel, Marilyn Blake, Ruth Hake, Beverly Mendler, Juanita Evans, Mary Till. Row 2; Liz Sanderson, Monica Shaffer, Irene Ross, Nancy Pressley, Betty Parmenter, Jeannie Ott, Joann Terlosky, Darla Heitger. Front row: Becky Haire, Nancy Cox, Bernice Oakman, Jane Pierce, Hilda Stadelmayer, Carolynn Gompef, Judy Mueller, Mary Ann Bruggner.

A Leavetaking

Mr. Lahrman, head custodian at Northrop for the last six years accepted the position of assistant supervisor of custodial and grounds maintenance downtown. "I left Northrop for the position but I really enjoyed the experience of working with the staff and students," commented Lahrman. When asked what his family thought of the new job he replied "They think my promotion is quite an achievement."/by Kevin Pensinger

Custodial workers Roy Sutton, Florence Hardy, and Rolland Priest, pose for a picture.

Rolland Priest has the early morning task of raising the flag.

Hilda Stadelmayer converses with students during lunch.

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Dorsey, Dawn — Deca; 12
Driver, Toby — Marching Band; 9, 10, 11, Jazz; 9, 10, 11, Concert Band; 9, 10, 11, Pep Band; 9 Gymnastics Club; 11
Dullaghan, Dave — Ecology Club; 10, 11 Vice President; 10 Ski Club; 10
Edmonds, LaVonya — Basketball; 10, 11, 12 Track; 10, 11, 12 Choir; 10 Afro American Club; 10, 11, 12 Powderpuff; 10, 11, 12 Deca; 12
Eisenach, Brian — Football; 9 Ski Club; 12
Eme, Bonnie — Trackette; 11 Boy's Cross Country Manager; 12 Boy's Basketball Statician; 12 Boy's Track Manager; 12
Enright, Steven — Choir; 10 Wrestling; 10 Deca 11, 12
Eppele, Esther — Speech Team; 9, 10, 11, Marching Band; 9, 10, 11, 12 Scholarship with Distinction; 9, 11, 12 Pep Band; 9, 10, 11, 12
Erby, Rosa — Basketball; 10, 11, 12 Track; 10, 11 Powder Puff; 11, 12
Erwood, Rhonda — Choir 9, 10, 11, 12 Coe/Oea; 12
Fagg, Criag — Bowling Club; 9 Football; 9 Wrestling Manager; 9
Farney, Roger — Afro American Club; 11, 12
Fesler, John — Drama; 10 Stage Tech; 11, 12
Fike, Cathy — Volleyball Team; 9
First, Robbie — Marching Band; 9, 10, 11, 12, Journalism Photographer; 9, 10, 11, 12 Ski Club; 9, 10, 11, 12 Hockey; 9, 10, 11, 12 A-V Club; 9, 10, 11, 12
Ford, Dawn — Marching Band; 10, 11, 12
Ford, Michelle — Treble Choir; 10 Trackette; 10
Frappier, Nancy — Tennis team; 10, Choir; 10, 11, 12 Ski Club; 12 Honors Club 12
Freels, Jodi — Student Council; 9, 11 Pom-pon; 9, 10, 11, 12 Class Vice President; 9
Freiburger, Tony — Basketball; 9, 10, Baseball; 9, 10 Blood Donor; 11, 12
Fromm, Tami — Volleyball; 9, 10, Track; 9, 10 COE/OEA
Frost, Lindsey — COE/OEA

Denice Lynn Cook, a senior at Northrop, age 19, died Monday March 21, 1983.

She was employed at the YWCA Child Care Center and planned to eventually have her own day care center.

Denice is survived by her parents, James B. of Battle Creek and Connie D. of Fort Wayne; two brothers Benjamin M. and Brian D., who also attended Northrop.

Denice died of hemophilia, a blood disease which prevents correct clotting of the blood and causes continuous bleeding from the slightest injury.

Northrop mourns her death. The following are the thoughts of some of Denice's friends:

In Memory Of Denice Cook

Denice was a very special person. She touched many people with her smile. Denice worked with young children through the Regional Vocational Program. She enjoyed working with the children, teaching and showing the children the ways of the world they are in.

Denice was a very caring and thoughtful person. She cared about her family and friends very much. She was there when you needed someone to talk to or if you needed her help, she would always do her best for you.

Denice Cook took great pride at being a student at Northrop High School. She enjoyed being a Bruin. She took great pride in herself and in all she did. We will all remember her in a very special way.

Senior Denice Lynn Cook, February 2, 1964-March 21, 1983

Fugate, Karna — Junior Achievement; 9, 10, 11
Gatchell, Ron — A.V. Club; 10, 11, 12 R.V.S.; 11, 12
Gaulden, Beverly — Track; 9, 10, 11 Afro-American Club; 10 Treble Choir; 10 Powderpuff Football; 11 Basketball; 11
Geer, Blake — Football; 10, 11, 12 Track; 11, 12
Gilbert, Hank — Football; 9, 10, 11 Marching Band; 9, 10, 11, 12 Soccer; 10, 11, 12 Track; 9 Orchestra; 9, 12 Jazz Band; 9
Glass, Brad — Basketball; 9, 10 Football; 9, 10, 11 Baseball; 10, 11, 12
Gorman, Sean — Track; 9 Football; 9, 10, 11, 12
Grotemat, Michael — Football; 9 Ecology Club; 9, 10, 11 Ski Club; 10, 11 D.E.C.A.; 12
Graber, Kelley Jo — Cheerleader; 10, 11, 12 Student Council; 10 Powderpuff Football; 10, 11, 12
Grabill, Bob — Track; 9, 10 Cross Country; 10
Grish, Ann — Marching Band; 9 C.O.E./O.E.A.; 12
Gunter, Melissa — Marching Band; 9, 10, 11, 12 Pep Band; 9, 10, 11, 12 Band; 9, 10, 11, 12
Guthier, Theresa — Junior Achievement; 11, 12
Hall, Christy — Choir; 10 Marching Band Flag Corp; 10, 11, 12 Mat-Maids; 11, 12
Hamlin, Christine — Trackette; 9, 10 Marching Band Rifle Corp; 10, 11, 12
Harpe, Lee — Football; 9 Basketball; 9, 10 Baseball; 10, 11 Bowling Club; 12
Harris, Kurt — Tennis; 9 Baseball; 9, 10, 11, 12
Harvey, Arit Aritha — Treble Choir; 10, 11 Con. Choir; 12 Powderpuff Football; 11
Henline, Rosemary — Marching Band; 9, 10 Band; 9, 10 C.O.E./O.E.A.; 12
Henricks, Gregg — Golf Team; 9 Football; 10, 11 Junior Achievement; 9, 10
Hicks, Deborah — Track 9, 10, 11, 12 Powderpuff Football; 11, 12 Basketball; 11, 12
Hilger, Christine — Volleyball; 9 Powderpuff Football; 10, 11, 12 Student Council; 10, 11, 12 D.E.C.A.; 11, 12
Hire, Russ — Marching Band; 9, 10, 11, 12 Band; 9, 10, 11, 12
Horstman, Fred — Track; 9, 10, 12 Cross Country; 9, 10
Horton, Elizabeth — Trackette; 11 Powderpuff Football; 11, 12 C.O.E./O.E.A.; 12
Houser, Greg — Madrigals; 10, 12 Swing Choir; 10, 11, 12 Musical; 10, 11, 12 Etc.; 10, 11, 12 Concert Choir; 11, 12
Howell, Mindy — Cheerleader; 10 Powderpuff Football; 10, 11, 12
Hughes, Michelle — Orchestra; 9, 10, 11, 12 Musical Pit; 10, 11, 12 All City Orchestra; 12
Humphrey, Chuck — Basketball; 9, 10 Football; 9
Humphrey, Glendora — Afro-American Club; 9, 10, 11, 12 Choir; 9, 10, 11, 12 Madrigals; 12 Swing Choir; 11, 12
Huntine, Kim — Track; 10, 11 C.O.E./O.E.A.; 12
Hupp, Melissa — Marching Band; 10, 11, 12 Pep Band; 10 Student Council; 12 Ski Club; 12 Class Officer; 12
Jackson, Donna — Junior Achievement; 9, 10, 11, 12
Jackson, Erick — Football; 9, 10, 11, 12 Basketball; 9, 10, 11, 12 Afro-American Club; 9, 10, 11, 12 Track; 9, 10, 11, 12 Junior Achievement; 10, 11 Talent Show; 11 D.E.C.A.; 12
Jacobs, Shirlene — M.D.E. Student; 11, 12
Jehl, Sherry — Marching Band Pom-Poms; 10, 11, 12 Varsity Band; 10
Jennings, Rich — Football; 9, 10, 11, 12 Wrestling; 9 Bowling Club; 9
Johnson, Betsy — Cheerleader; 10, 11, 12 Powderpuff Football; 100, 11, 12 D.E.C.A.; 11
Jones, Melissa — Student Council; 9, 10, 11 Powderpuff Football; 9, 10, 11, 12 Choirs; 9, 10, 11, 12
Jones, Matt — Band; 9 Football; 9, 10, 11, 12 Basketball; 9, 10 Track; 11
Jones, Tony — Football; 10, 11 Bench-A-Thon; 9, 10, 11, 12
Kaiser, Ann — Choir; 10, 11, 12 Musical; 10, 11, Volleyball; 11 Powderpuff Football; 12
Kaley, Lori — Talent Show; 10, 11, 12 Choir; 10, 11 Stage Crew; 9, 10, 11, 12
Kauffman, Dan — Stage Technician; 9, 10, 11, 12 Stage Manager; 11, 12
Keller, Mark — Track; 10, 11, 12 Cross Country; 10, 11, 12 Awarded the Mental Attitude Award
Keller, Stephanie — Marching Band; 10, 11, 12 Pep Band; 10, 11, 12 Jazz Band; 10
Kelsow, Sean — Football; 9, 10, 11, 12 Wrestling; 9, 10, 11, 12
Kelso, Alan — Bowling Club; 9, 10, D.E.C.A.; 12
Kibiger, Allison — Orchestra; 10 Swing Choir; 11, 12 Concert Choir; 11, 12 Talent Show; 11, 12 Musical; 10, 11, 12
Kibiger, Brian — Speech Team; 10 R.V.S.; 11, 12
King, Roland — A.V. Club; 9, 10, 11, 12 Student Council; 10, 11, 12 Drama Club; 9, 10, 11, 12
Kinnison, Tracy — Choir; 10, 11 O.E.A./C.O.E.; 12
Klopfenstein, Dave — Speech Team; 9 Marching Band; 9, 10, 11 Jazz Band; 9, 10, 11 Pep Band; 9, 10, 11 Talent Show; 9, 10, 11 Orchestra; 10, 11 Chess Club; 12
Klug, Matt — Marching Band; 9, 10, 11, 12 Jazz Band; 9, 10, 11, 12 Band; 9, 10, 11, 12
Kohls, Luke — A.V. Club; 10, 11, 12
Ladig, Larry — "Bear Tracks" Photographer; 10, 11, 12 Recipient of the Root Photography Award; 12 "Bear Tracks" Ribbon Winner; 12
Ladyga, Katrina Sue — Distributive Ed.; 10, 11, 12 Pom-Poms; 10, 11 Band; 10
Lake, Kim — Junior Achievement; 9, 10, 11, 12 Marching Band; 10, 11 Band; 9, 10, 11 D.E.C.A.; 11, 12
Lapsley, Juanita — Afro-American Club; 10 D.E.C.A.; 12
Latham, Wendy — Treble Choir; 10, 11
Leach, Jeff — Hockey; 9, 10, 11 Junior Graduate
Leathers, Schann — Football; 9 Basketball; 9, 10, 11, 12
Lendman, Mark — Marching Band; 9, 10, 11, 12 Pep Band; 9, 10, 12 Jazz Band; 9, 10 Band; 9, 10, 11, 12
Lepper, Ken — Bowling Club; 9, 10, 11 Soccer Club; 10, 11, 12
Litten, Kim — Marching Band; 10, 11 Concert Band; 11, 12 Band; 9, 10
Little, Troy — Tennis; 9, 10, 11, 12
Lombardo, Shelli — Gymnastics; 9, 10, 11, 12
Lonsbury, Sandy — Marching Band; 9, 10, 11, Concert Band; 9, 11 Varsity Band; 10, 11, MDE Program; 12
Lucas, Matt — Baseball Manager; 9 Tennis; 10, 11, 12 Editor, "What's Bruin"; 11, 12
Luca, Dawn — Choir; 10 Tennis; 10, Cheerleading; 11 DECA; 11, 12
Madden, Dan — Soccer Club; 10, 11, 12 Junior Class Treasurer; 11 Senior Class Treasurer; 12
Madden, Mike — Baseball; 9, 10, 11, 12 Football; 10, 11, 12
Magin, Monika — Band; 10, 11, 12 Ski Club; 12
Mahler, Betty — Choir; 10 Matmaid; 11, 12 DECA; 12
Marburger, Todd — Football; 9, Gymnastics Clug; 11
Marckel, Kathy — Junior Classical League; 9, 10
Martn, Cindy — Treble Choir; 10
Matthews, Mary — Marching Band; 9, 10, 11, Concert Band; 10, 11 Trackette Class President; 11, 12
McBride, Rich — Band; 9, 10 RVS; 11, 12
McClure, Pete — Football; 9, 10 Basketball; 9, 10, 11, 12 Track; 10, 11
McCray — Marching Band, 9, 10, 11, 12 Jazz Band, 9, Pep Band; 12
McDaniel, David — DECA; 11
McKinney, Cheryl — Marching Band, 9, 10, 11, 12 COE/OEA
Merriman, Jeanne — Marching Band; 9, 10, 11, 12 Concert Band; 11, 12 Pep Band; 11, 12 Student Council; 9
Mulan, Charlotte — Afro Club; 9, 10 Track; 9 Flags; 11 DECA; 12
Miller, Brad — Speech Team; 9, 10, 11, 12 A V Club; 9, 10, 11 Student Council, 9 Representative to Mayors Youth Commission; 10, 11, 12
Miller, Kym — Flags; 9, 10, 11, 12 Choir; 9, 10, 11, 12
Minnich, Kathy — Track; 9 Cross Country; 9 Orchestra; 9, 10 Flags; 10 Musical; 10 Coe 12
Miller, Willie — Football; 9, 10, 11, 12 Wrestling; 9, 10, 11, 12 Track; 10, 11, 12
Moore, Derrick — Basketball; 9, 10, 11, Track; 9, 10, 11, 12 Afro-American Club; 9, 10, 11, 12 Student Council; 11
Moore, Kelly — Batgirl; 10, 11, 12
Moravec, Heidi — Marching Band; 9, 10, 11, 12 Speech; 9 Jazz Band; 10 Pep Band; 11
Moring, Connie — Pom-Pons; 11, 12
Moya, Ward — Tennis; 12
Myers, Karen — Trackette; 10 Ravenscroft; 11, 12
Myers, Terry — Marching Band; 9, 10, 11, 12 Pep Band; 9, 12 Jazz Band; 9, 10, 11, 12 Scholarship with Distinction; 9, 10, 11, 12
Mynatt, Penny — Speech Team; 10, 11, 12 Newspaper staff; 11, 12
Naselaris, Penny — Basketball; 9 Powderpuff; 9, 10, 12 Tennis; 10, 11, 12 Honor Roll; 12
Nash, Curtis — Basketball; 10, 11 Bowling Club; 11 "What's Bruin?" Staff; 12
Neilands, Chris — Basketball; 10, 11 Choir; 10, 11 Powderpuff Football; 10, 11
Nelson, Connell — Football; 9, 10, 11 Afro-American Club; 9, 10, 11, 12 Track; 9, 10, 11, 12 Basketball Mgr.; 11, 12
Nelson, Sean — Football; 9 Wrestling; 9 D.E.C.A.; 11 "What's Bruin?" Staff; 12
Newman, Steve — Football; 9 Marching Band; 10, 11, 12 Orchestra; 12 Jazz Band; 10 Pep Band; 10, 11, 12 Band; 9, 10, 11, 12 Stage Tech.; 10, 11, 12
Nichols, Cindy — Student Council; 9, 11, 12 Junior Achievement; 10, 11 Senior Class Officer "Bear Tracks" Staff; 10, 11 Co-Editor of Yearbook; 12 Recipient of Oliver "Bear Tracks" Award; 12 "Bear Tracks" Ribbon Winner; 12 Powderpuff football; 9, 10, 11, 12.
Nikels, Elizabeth — Tennis Team; 11, 12
Ochoa, Beth — Powderpuff Football; 11 Mat Maids; 11, 12 C.O.E./O.E.A.; 12
O'Reilly, Beth — Track; 9, 11 Volleyball; 9
Page, Cynthia — Cheerleading; 9, 10, 11, 12 Afro-American Club; 9, 10, 11
Parkison, Gerri — Band; 9, 10
Parrish, Sue — Marching Band; 9, 10, 11, 12 Band; 9, 10, 11, 12
Parsons, Pam — Marching Band; 10, 11, 12 Jazz Band; 10, 11, 12 Pep Band; 10, 11 Concert Band; 10, 11, 12
Perry, DeMetra — Afro-American; 9, 10, 11 Track; 11
Perry, Sonia — Volleyball; 9, 10 Basketball; 9 Track; 9, 10, 11, 12 Homecoming Court; 9, 10, 11 Student Council; 10, 11, 12 Marching Band Pom-Poms; 11, 12 Mental Attitude Award; 12
Pfeiffer, Andrea — Marching Band Pom-Poms; 10, 11, 12 Choir; 9
Poling, Diane — Speech Team; 9, 10, 11 Marching Band; 10, 11 Pep Band; 10, 11 Band; 10, 11, 12
Poole, Glen — Wrestling; 9 Afro-American Club; 9, 10, 11, 12
Porter, Dawn — Marching Band; 9, 10, 11, 12 Pep

Senior Lisa Zion will represent Northrop High School, Fort Wayne and Northern Indiana at the National Forensic League National Speech Contest June 11-18 in Kansas City, Missouri. Lisa will compete in girls' extemporaneous division of the National Forensic League Northern District Solo Speech Tournament. Lisa is one of 10 students from Indiana who won their divisions and advanced to the nationals. This is the first time in five years that a Fort Wayne speaker has reached this level of competition. Lisa will be accompanied by coach Lincoln Record and his wife Marlene.

Senior Lisa Zion winner of the girls' extemporaneous division.

Seniors Tony Jones, Matt Mesing and Shawn Zuber tell E.T. (Elmhurst Trojans) to go home at a pep session before the sectional game against Elmhurst.

Band; 9, 10, 11, 12 Jazz Band; 9, 10, 11, 12 Band; 9, 10, 11, 12 Drum Major; 11, 12
Pressler, Greg — Football; 9, 10, 11, 12 Bench-A-Thon; 10, 11, 12
Riley, Darla — Trackette; 10, 11
Rhoades, Lisa — Marching Band; 9, 10, 11, 12 Pep Band; 11 Choir; 9, 10, 11, 12 Junior Achievement; 9, 10, 11 Honor Rol;; 10, 11, 12
Robart, Sarah — Marching Band; 10, 11, 12 Band; 9, 10, 11, 12 Pep Band; 10 Orchestra; 10, 11, 12 Ski Club; 12
Roberts, Ted — A.V. Club; 9, 10, 11, 12 Band; 9, 10
Rompinen, Rose — Scholastic Art Competition; 111 Blood Donor; 12
Rounds, Lori — Marching Band Flag Corp.; 10, 11 C.O.E./O.E.A.; 12
Rowden, Kristi — Choir; 10 Cheerleader; 10 Gymnastics; 10, 11, 12 Powderpuff Football; 12
Runge, Vicki — Cheer;eader; 9, 10, 11 P.O.; 11, 12
Salkeld, James — A.V. Club; 9, 10, 11 Football Trainer; 9, 10, 11
Sandman, Jim — C.O.E./O.E.A.; 12 Hockey; 12
Scruggs, Paul — Junior Achievement; 10, 11, 12 Ecology Club; 11, 12 Ski Club; 12 Chess Club; 12
Schenher, Diana — Marching Band Flag Corp; 10, 11 Training Chor; 9 Honor Roll; 12
Schenkel, Laurie — High Honors; 9, 10, 11, 12 Writer for "What's Bruin" and "Bear Tracks"; 10, 12
Schneider, Dawn — Choir; 10 Marching Band Flag Corp; 10, 11, 12
Schrock, Chad — "What's Bruin?" Staff; 10, 11 Band; 10, 11
Schult, John — Marching Band; 9, 10, 11, 12 Pep Band; 9, 10, 11, 12 Concert Band; 9, 10, 11, 12 Orchestra; 12 Cross Country; 9, 10 Student Council; 9 French Club; 9
Semprini, Terry — Football; 9, 10, 11, 12 Track; 9, 10
Shaffer, Tim — Stage Crew for Musicals and Plays; 9, 10, 11, 12
Shank, Tom — Cross Country; 9, 10, 11, 12 Track; 9, 10, 11, 12 Speech Team; 11 High Honors 9, 10, 11, 12
Shuler, Annette — Marching Band; 9, 10, 11, 12 Band; 9, 10, 11, 12 Trackette; 9, 10, 11, 12
Shull, Mike — Basketball; 9, 10, 11, 12
Simmons, Terrial — Basketball; 10 Baseball; 10, 11
Sloan, Sue — Marching Band; 9, 10 Pom-Poms; 9 Track; 9 Band; 9, 10
Smith, Dennis — ISSMA Helper; 9, 10, 11, 12 Swing choir Crew; 9
Smith, Gail — Afro-American Club; 9, 10, 11
Smith, Linda — Marching Band Flag Corp; 9, 10, 11 Choir; 9, 10, 11, 12 Musical; 11 Talent Show; 11
Snell, Kim — Basketball; 9 Band; 9 Marching Band Rifle Corp; 9, 10
Sorg, Kelli — Junior Class Officer
Sower, Lisa — Marching Band; 10 Band; 10, 11 Drama Club; 11, 12
Sowle, Beth — D.E.C.A.; 10, 11, 12
Spangler, Diahn — Powderpuff Football; 9 Choir; 9 Pom-Poms; 10, 11, 12 Senior Class Officer
Speith, Dan — Junior Achievement; 9, 10, 11
Springer, Janci — Trackette; 9, 10 Junior Achievement; 9
Stahly, Craig — Wrestling; 9, 10, 11 Orchestra; 9, 10, 11
Staller, Dawn — Marching Band Flag Corp; 9, 10, 11, 12
Staller, Kris — Marching Band; 9, 10, 11, 12 Pep Band; 10, 11, 12 Concert Band; 9, 10, 11, 12
Stafanski, Tim — Marching Band; 9, 10 Band 9, 10
Steinbacher, Julie — Powderpuff Football; 9, 10, 11 Student Council; 10 C.O.E./O.E.A.; 12
Stephens, Brian — D.E.C.A.; 11, 12 D.E.; 12
Stephens, Craig — Wrestling; 9 Football; 9 Drama Club; 10
Stewart, James — Marching Band; 9, 10, 11, 12 Jazz Band; 9 Bowling Club; 9 Track; 10, 11, 12 Musical; 12
Stieber, Luke — "What's Bruin?" Staff; 11, 12
Stier, Dan — Baseball; 9, 10 Football; 11
Stier, Debra — Speech Team; 9, 10, 11, 12 C.O.E./O.E.A.; 12
Stockett, James — Track Team; 10
Stoffer, Tina — Volleyball; 9 Choir; 9, 10, 11, 12 Swing Choir; 12 Madrigals; 12 Powderpuff Football; 10, 11 Musical; 11 Cave Trip; 11, 12
Stroble, Sheryl — Powderpuff Football; 12
Sumney, Todd — Wrestling; 10, 11, 12 Musical; 10, 11, 12 Concert Choir; 11, 12 Marching Band; 10 Varsity Band; 10
Swift, Erskine — Concert Choir; 9, 10, 11, 12
Szczepkowski, Pamela — Student Council; 10, 11, 12 Drama; 10, 11, 12 Trackette; 10, 11 Choir; 10 Musical; 12
Tatum, Theresa — Basketball; 10, 11, 12 Track; 10, 11 Powderpuff Football; 11, 12
Tech, Lisa — Student Council; 9, 10, 11 Ski Club; 10, 11, 12 Junior Achievement; 10 Powderpuff Football; 11, 12 Mat Maid; 10, 11, 12 Trackette; 10
Ternet, Theresa — Mat Maid; 9, 10, 11 Junior Achievement; 9, 10 Ecology Club; 10
Tesch, Charlen — Marching Band; 9, 10, 11 Band; 9, 10, 11 Junior Achievement; 9
Thompson, Susie — Powderpuff Football; 9, 10, 11, 12 Cheerleader; 10, 11, 12 Choir; 9, 10
Thon, Cindy — Marching Band Pom-Poms; 10, 11, 12 Captain; 12
Trupo, Lucy — Musical; 11, 12 Concert Choir; 11, 12 Orchestra, 11, 12 Powderpuff Football; 12 Talent Show; 12 Drama; 12
Tubbs, Lisa — Track Team; 9, 10, 11 C.O.E./O.E.A.; 12
Tuttle, Tina — Trackette; 11 Mat Maid; 12 C.O.E./O.E.A.; 12
VanPatten, Dawn — Marching Band Pom-Pom; 10, 11, 12
Vinson, Sheri — Choir; 10, 11 Powderpuff Football; 12
Walden, Scott — Baseball; 9, 11 Football; 10
Welsh, Chris — Cross Country; 10, 11, 12 Track Team; 10, 11 D.E.C.A.; 11, 12
Welty, Doug — Wrestling; 9
Wendel, Todd — Drama; 11, 12 Speech Team; 12 Stage Construction; 11
Werling, Lynn — Football; 11 D.E.C.A.; 12
White, Cathy — Afro-American Club; 9, 10, 11
White, Curtis — Talent Show; 9, 10, 11, 12
Wilder, James — Football; 10 Track; 10, 11 Basketball; 10, 11, 12
Wilhelm, Lauri — Choir; 9, 10, 11, 12 Talent Show; 9, 11, 12 Swing Choir; 11, 12 Madrigals; 11, 12 Musical; 12
Williams, Gina — Track; 11 Trackette; 12 High Honors; 9, 10, 11, 12 Honor Roll; 9, 10, 11, 12
Winters, Bob — Cross Country; 9, 10, 11, 12 "Bear Tracks" Photographer; 11, 12 What's Bruin?" Photographer; 12
Wise, Charlotte — Choir; 10 Powderpuff Football; 12
Wise, Steve — Marching Band; 9, 10, 11 Jazz Band; 9, 10, 11 Band; 9, 10, 11
Wisely, Tonna — Track; 10 Cheerleader; 11 Powderpuff Football; 12
Yoss, Janet — Drama; 9, 10, 11 Tennis; 10, 11, 12 What's Bruin?" Staff;11, 12
Young, Jeff — Soccer Club; 10, 11, 12 Ski Club; 12 Honor Roll; 12
Zahm, Dina — Volleyball; 9, 10 Basketball; 9, 10, 11, 12 Track; 9 Marching Band; 9 Pep Band: 11 Cross Country; 11 Junior Achievement; 12
Zemen, Rick — Ski Club President; 12 Honors Club Co-President; 12 Math Team; 12
Zion, Lisa — Speech Team; 9, 10, 11, 12
Zuber, Shawn — Football; 9, 10, 11, 12 Baseball; 9, 10, 11

Seniors Are Special People

Most Likely to Succeed: Brad Miller, Nancy Frappier
Most Studious: Terry Myers, Amy Byers
Most Courteous: Kurt Harris, Annette Huffman
Most Spirited: Tony Jones, Kelly Graber
Most Outgoing: Dan Madden, Tracey Sheehan
Best Body: Willie Miller, Linda Bauermeister
Best Dressed: Robbie First, Tonna Wisely
Most Athletic: Eric Jackson, Sophie Chapman
Most Talented: Greg Houser, Julie Ramsey
Class Clown: Matt Mesing, Lisa Belote
Most Reserved: Mike Henry, Missy Gunter
Most Friendly: Matt Thompson, Vicky Didion
Most Stubborn: Rick Zemen, Lisa Zion
Most Popular: Tony Freiburger, Sonia Perry
Most Likely to be on Cover of Ebony Magazine: Nate Banks, Cynthia Page
Rowdiest: Todd Marburger, Lucy Trupo
Most Talkative: Fred Horstman, Nancy Baum
Most fun to be stranded on a Desert Island with: Eric Myer, Shelli Lombardo
Nicest Smile: Sean Gorman, Kim Zimmerman
Most Preppy: Matt Lucas, Sarah Robert
Most Likely to make a Good Mom/Dad: John Brandt, Pam Szczepkowski
Most Likely to be a Bachelor/Bachelorette: Brad Glass, Dawn VanPatten
Most likely to be a Teacher: Kris Staller, Debbie Abbott

Tony Freiburger is the most popular male.

Matt Mesing shows his talent to be the class clown.

The female voted for most outgoing, Tracy Sheehan smiles with an outgoing look.

Eric Myer is the only one to be stranded on a desert island with.

Vicky Didion is awarded the most friendly.

Impressions That Are Lasting

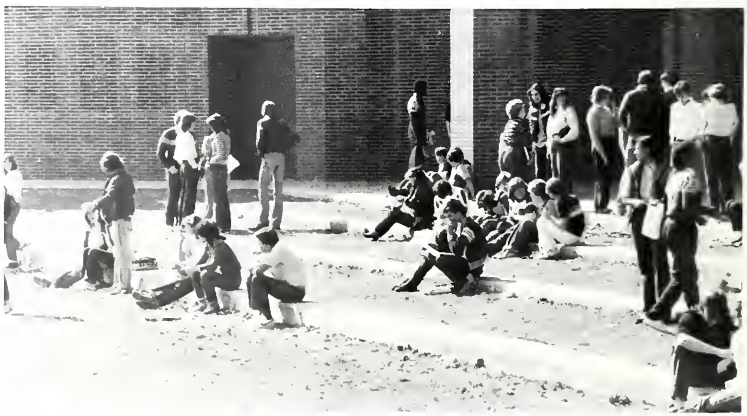
Suddenly, days drag like lead and the last four weeks take as long to pass as the whole year. Fresh, sunny afternoons make homework almost impossible to do. Beach Boys music floats through the minds of students anxiously awaiting the ***last*** bell.

Even before school's out, spring flows through Northrop halls. Scuffs of sandals scrape every floor, arms and legs hang out all over, and frisbees attack unaware passerbys on the main entrance grass.

Everyone is looking ahead, towards the summer fun to come. With that, there are occasional reminiscences of the months past, especially for seniors. Gone from their lives will be the beloved teachers, school lunches, afterschool activities, and the daily routine: but the only thing anyone will really miss will be their friends. No matter what events, days, or classes make lasting impressions, they wouldn't be the same without friends. People make lasting impressions . . . friends are lasting impressions./by Kim Simpson

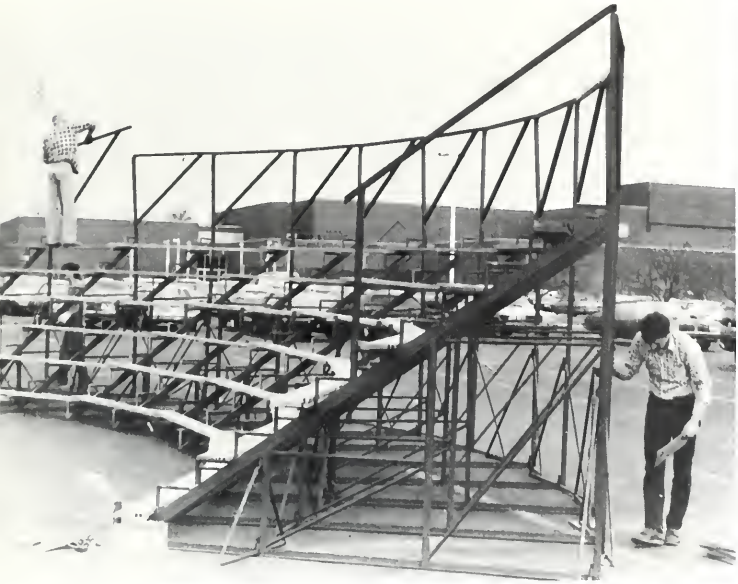
The bear smiles proudly after receiving a bouquet of daisies wrapped in newspaper at the Morp.

Caroline Satre goes solo at the prom.



As the weather became warmer, students were found in the area outside the commons during lunch mods.

Workmen set up the risers for the marching band's picture./photo by Larry Ladig.



Beach bumming Sonia Perry, Nancy Baum, Mary Byrde, Darrell Snyder, and Jim Amidon show off the latest in Hawiian wear.

Holly Leonard watches the actions of a game with grin and paw!

Flo Hardy takes a break while the sunlight pours in the "cubby hole."

Leavetaking

Mrs. Pat Jackson, retiring English teacher, seemed to capture our feeling of "well it's done." We will miss Mrs. Jackson who is leaving teaching after fifteen years with FWCS, the last four spent at Northrop. Her ready wit and scholastic depth are irreplaceable.

The 1983 edition of Northrop Bear Tracks was under the direction of Mrs. Evelyn Surso. The book was printed by Jostens American Yearbook Company in Clarksville, Tennessee.

The cover was built on 150 point binders board, covered with a saddle silkscreen and printed over in pale gold ink. The endsheets are Ivory. The paper stick is 80 lb. gloss. There were 1700 copies printed with 238 pages. The headlines are 42 point century schoolbook sentence headlines. The body copy is 9 point century schoolbook. The caption type is 8 point century schoolbook. The folio tabs are in 10 pt. angles. Photography was shot and printed by student photographers, and Mr. Steiner, Mr. Scott, and Mr. Chavis. All individual and most group portrait work was done by Root Photographers.

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Note from the advisor:

This year has been an especially difficult one for me and for my staff. We began the year with a very large portion of the 1982 yearbook to finish. Since this task took until Thanksgiving, the 1983 yearbook did not receive, perhaps, all the attention it rightly deserved. The staff, however, with multitudes of problems plodded ahead and finished the 1983 ***Bear Tracks*** on schedule with every deadline met. While others were basking in the warm June sun, a very few stalwart souls completed their assigned task.

We hope you enjoy this book that truly was a result of blood, sweat and lard bars.

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